# 750 Sealed Into Fallout Shelter in Experiment

ATHENS, Ga. (P) - Seven hundred and fifty persons ranging in age from 6 months to 79 years, entered a bare, three-story building Friday to be scaled off in the largest fallout shelter study ever conducted by Civil Defense.

"This is a test of their ingenuity as much as anything else," said a CD official of the volunteers, who are both Negro and white and about equally male and female.

The volunteers will be under continuous observation by Civil Defense researchers, who will be looking through one-way mirrors. Volunteers have been told they will be observed by CD officials and newsmen.

stuff into their pockets and push into one large grocery bag. This bag contained all their necessities — bedding,

food, any change of clothes, although privacy is almost nii. Inside the building, each is given a handbook with

helpful instructions about organizing his living conditions during the three days. The volunteers are entirely on their own, much as would any 750 strange pargons suddenly thrown together under nuclear attack.

The rundown, concrete-floored and window-darkened building in downtown Athens has no bunks, no running water, no baths or tollets and no furniture. There are no telephones --- except for emergency use.

Each person is given certain food and water supplies They entered the building with only what they could as well as a sanitation kit for toilet use. Each room has a curtained-off booth for privacy.

Emerging leadership will be one of the most interest- added, "as they would be under real nuclear attack."

ing factors of the psychological experiment — in fact that test will depend on unknown leadership factors.

Several unknown Civil Defense observers will be a part of the group along with a doctor and a nurse.

"Can they smoke?" a newsman asked Joseph Quinn of the Civil Defense's public information office.

"We don't know," Quinn replied. "That will depend on the emerging leadership and whatever rules they set

for themselves." What about liquor?
"We didn't frisk them," the official shrugged. "That
too will depend on their leaders and how they handle this. Who knows what possessions, in event of nuclear attack, a person would grab to take with him.

"These conditions are as severe as possible," Quinn

The general purpose of the research is to test psychological reaction and to get data to help improve shelter training courses and information for the public.

"This is not only the largest test of its kind in the nation but in the world," sald John A. Hammes, director of the Civil Defense research staff at the University of Georgia. This is not a test demonstration but a scientific experiment.

"We must have nalve people - that is, those who have never before been exposed to shelter experience.!

The pay is \$25 for the weekend to each person up to 25 years old; \$35 for persons 25 to 39, and \$40 for all per-

The volunteers are free to leave - but they can never

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## BIG JOB CORPS 'SNOW JOB' HIT

- Story on Page A-2

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at the intersection of Spring Street and Temple Avenue after I told them about the need for a signal. Another sum-

mer is here and still no signal. Can you tell me what's

happened? E.D., Lakewood.

"A. Yes. Robert Dier, city traffic engineer, told AC-

TION LINE funds have been approved for a signal at that

intersection, although an equipment shortage has caused a

delay. Dailas Cooper, who supervises signal installation

for the city, says the necessary cable - probably held up by the war in Vietnam — should be available from suppliers in about five months. "The war has caused many

shortages," he says, "and our backlog of equipment has

been eaten up by numerous street-widening operations

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assistance to help pay college tuition under the state reha-

bilitation program. Is there a similar program in Califor-

provides aid for disabled persons by offering vocational testing, training and medical examinations. John Pacuska,

department director, will try to see if you're qualified, and

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tutions, and offers aid for the cost of tuition, room and

board, supplies and fees. You can contact Pacuska at 230

at the sound of the city's air raid sirens even though he

knows what they are. I think he might overcome this if he

could see how the sirens work. Is there any way this can

bring John to the fire dispatchers office at 1473 Peterson

Ave, on June 30, Long Beach firemen will show him the

siren atop station 10 and explain how it works. Then John

will he able to see the men put the siren to work during a regular test. "We'll also give the boy a tour of the station

if he wants," says Nagel. The city's 38 alr raid sirens, oper-

ated by the fire department for the Long Beach Depart-ment of Emergency Preparedness, are tested on the last

Action line

O. Does Action Line have any information on the new

A. Yes. The Long Beach Single Adults Club was re-

adult singles club being formed in Long Beach? N. F.,

cently organized to give unattached adults over 25 a

wholesome atmosphere for companionship and recreation,

explains Dorothy Brown, president. The club meets on the

first, second and third Sunday of each month at 8 p.m. in

the El Dorado Park social hall at 2806 Studebaker Road.

Membership fee is \$2 for the first year, and \$1 event charges pay for music and refreshments. The club has

about 40 dances - with live music - as well as potluck

classes offered this summer in Long Beach? L. W., Long

fered at both Long Beach City College and California State College at Long Beach this summer. You can register June

19 for summer classes at the Little Theater at CSLB, 6101

E, Seventh St., or call 433-0951, For LBCC, register at the

Business and Technology Campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast

struct the Space Needle at the 1962 Seattle World's Fair?

Also, who built it and where was it built. H. W., Bellflow-

Space Needle, which towers 600 feet above its 5600-ton

concrete base. The needle, designed by Seattle architect

John Graham, is topped by a revolving restaurant which

makes one full turn per hour. Seattle contractor Howard

S. Wright built the tower at the fair sight in 13 months-

SOUND OFF!

I saw a television program June 10 which I am sure excited and inspired the area's youth. In living color, a

bull was tormented until it painfully bled to death. Oh

yes, there was plenty of good red blood, plus the real

thrill of sceing a man demonstrate his superior intelli-

gence by teasing a bewildered, wounded beast. Of course,

a feat fair officials termed a "construction marvel."

Q. Can you tell me what material was used to con-

A. It took 3500 tons of steel to form the graceful

Q. Can you tell me if there are any poetry writing

A. Creative writing - including poetry - will be of-

dinners and trips throughout the year, the president says.

Q. My 8-year-old son becomes nervous and frightened

A. You bet. Battalion Chief Gene Nagel says if you'll

E. Fourth St., where you'll be assigned a counselor.

be arranged? Mrs. R. L. S., Long Beach.

Friday of each month.

Beach.

Highway, or call 437-6481.

O. I come from Tennessee, where I received financial

A. Yes, The Department of Vocational Rehabilitation

throughout the past year."

nia? J. H., Long Beach.

Q. About one year ago, the Long Beach city manager's

Big New Kosygin Flies to N.Y. Budget

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SACRAMENTO (UPI) -The Senate Finance Com-mittee Friday sent to the upper House floor a \$5,104,176,197 - budget --- \$50 million less than the appropriation voted by the Assembly, but \$44.8 million more than Gov. Ronald Rengan requested.

The full Senate is expected to vote on the budget early next week. It probably will approve the com-mittee proposals without change.

The measure ultimately will go to a committee of three senators and three assemblymen for the drafting of a compromise spending program for the fiscal year that begins July 1, just two weeks away.

The Senate committee voted an increase of about \$14 million in Reagan's controversial mental hygiene budget, restoring about 2,000 of the 3,700 jobs which the administration planned to eliminate during the next 12 months.

THE COMMITTEE'S mental hygiene budget was \$8 million higher than the Assembly version which, in turn, was \$6 million over the governor's request.

The senators added \$2.4 million to Reagan's budget for the University of California and \$3 million to the appropriation for the state colleges. But the committee was not as generous with higher education as the Assembly. The lower chamber had boosted the university budget by \$9.8 million and the state college spending program by \$7.3 million.

The committee's budget is \$768 million out of balance. In addition, the current fiscal year will end with the state \$150 million or so in debt, a deficit the administration hopes to pay off during the coming fiscal year.

TO MATCH income with outgo, the legislature must enact a major tax bill. Reagan proposed a \$1-billion package which included \$120 million in property tax

But the influential Senate Governmental Efficien-Committee substituted \$872.2-million program featuring a 50 per cent surcharge on income tax payments, a half-cent on the dollar increase in the sales tax and extension of the tax to a number of additional consumer items.

The tax package is scheduled for a hearing Monday in the Senate Revenue and Taxation Committee. Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, sponsor of the administration bill, said he would ask the committee to restore Reagan's original proposal.

But chairman Walter Siern, D-Bakersfield, said he would urge the committee to graft onto the administration hill a provision requiring payroll withholding of personal income taxes. Reagan is staunchly opposed to withholding.



STEVELY AVENUE PROTEST GROUP 'PICKETS' BASEBALL BAN Police Friday Ordered Halt in Street Games by Youngsters

## KIDS CANT PLAY

# Little Ballplayers Cry Foul

By GEORGE LAINE

A police crackdown on smallfry baseball games played in the 1900 block of Stevely Avenue, on the eastemmost street in Long Beach, Friday produced a wave of reaction,

The kids picketed. Little kids. David Timothy Rugg, of 1930 Stevely, is only four, but he carried a picket sign nearly as big as himself. It said: "Dodg-ers Play! Why Not Us?"

Another sign questioned: Want us on the freeway?' "Finks rule!" shrieked

What happened was that some neighbor along Stevely called the police to say his (or her) car (or house) was being bombarded by base hits from the juvenile ball games. The police checked it out and sure enough, it is against the

law in Long Beach to play baseball in a street. Radio car officers came out and told the youngsters about

"The police were very young, very cute," said 14-

# 4 Die in Bus, Truck Crash

REVELSTOKE, B.C. (49) - A Greyhound bus and a gravel truck collided on the Rogers Pass section of the Trans-Canada Highway Friday, killing four persons and injuring at least 18.

Police said brakes on the truck apparently failed on a rain-slicked highway and the vehicles collided almost head on.

The dead were two passengers and two bus drivers.

year-old Sandy Bays, who lives around the corner at 7102 Aivilis St. "They didn't want to tell

the kids to stop," she said. But they did and at that point, Sandy and Renee Harrington, 17, of 1917 Stevely, and a couple of other girls got together and made a picket sign for the Rugg youngster. Soon everyone on the street was

marching with a placard. "There's a park a few blocks away," acknowledged George Lewis, 9, of 1942 Stevely. "But some of the younger kids can't go

that far from home." Howard Harrington, 13, of 1917 Stevely, admitted that one car had been hit 'about two months ago" but denied that any damge had been done. His sign

was held high. "We love you, baseball," it said.

# U.S. to Face Russ in World Council

Combined News Services

NEW YORK - Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin flew into New York early today as an emergency session of the U.N. General Assembly cleared away procedural preliminaries and pointed toward a showdown Monday on Russia's demand for condemnation of Israel and rollback of Israeli troops from Arab territory.

U.N. Secretary - General Thant acted Friday to summon the 122 member countries to the session. He got the required 62nd affirmative vote from Belgium at 9:30 a.m.

Israel the United States and Botswana were the only U.N. members not concurring with the Soviet proposal for the special session. Iceland and Colombia abstained. Late Friday there were 86 affirmative replies.

Shaping up was a strug-gle between the United States and the Soviet Union on propaganda aspects of the session, expected to last perhaps a month. The U.S. moved swiftly to assure that it will have the first speaker on Monday, when the oratory will start.

Kosygin was listed as the second speaker. The name of the U.S. speaker was not announced, but all signs pointed to U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, the chief U.S. delegate at the

AS NEW TOP - LEVEL delegations were announced almost bourly in capitals throughout the world, it appeared that the conclave might exceed the 1960 Assembly session in the number of high ranking delegates.

The list of delegates was not complete, but the largest representation appeared to be from Eastern Europe. Among them were Premiere Josef Cyrankiewicz of Poland, Premiere Jeno Fock of Hungary, Premier Jozef Lenart of Czechoslovakia. Notably absent from the list were Premier Ion Gheorghe Maurer of Rumania and President Tito of Yugoslavia.

Kosygin arrived as President Johnson gave fresh endorsement of Israel's position and as expectations of lunch.

a possible Big Four summit meeting began to ebb.

Johnson declared in Aus-

tin, Tex., that the primary requirement for peace in the Middle East is for each nation there to "accept the right of its neighbors to stable and secure exist-

In making this apparent reference to Arab refusal to recognize nation-status as Israel's Johnson said that the Middle East must "turn away from 20 years of combat, temporary truce and hatred toward the building of durable peace."

Johnson aides said there are no current plans for a Johnson-Kosygin get-together, but it was widely assumed that such a meeting will take place at some point during Kosygin's expected stay of a week or so

in this country.
En route to New York,

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 3)

# *ADMIRAL* **TORPEDOES** GO-GO GALS

SAN DIEGO (A) ---Go-Go dancers no longer will be part of the mid-day scene at Navy and Marines Corps enlisted men's clubs in the San Diego area.

Orders suggesting no further lunchtime performances at the clubs were received by area bases from the office of Rear Adm. Frank A. Brandley, com-mandant of the 11th Naval District.

No ban was out on evening entertainment by the dancers, but a spokesman for Brandley's office said he believes the clubs can

get by without them at THE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

# WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

# • BOEING WINS NASA contract to assist and support

in Apollo man-to-the-moon project. Page A-3.

• SEN. LONG says Dodd is being crucified. Page A-4.

 DOCTORS report to Washington on Negro starvation and disease in Mississippi. Page A-8.

 NORWALK parishioners search for minister missing off coast. Page B-1.

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this is tame compared to televising a live ax murder, but (Continued Page A-4, Col. 5)

A HOT AND HUMID Friday found these Chicago secretaries spending lunch hour wading in Civic Center Plaza pool. Nation's weekend weather map: Montana, Musselshell river on flooding

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rampage; Nebraska, 5,000 forced to evacuate by flooding in Grand Island; Texas to Maine, 90-degree-plus heat; Kansas, 3-inch rains; Illinois and Wisconsin, tornado conditions.



# WORLD TODAY

## International

# 4.000 Yanks Shifted to Bolster Pleiku

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SAIGON - Gen. William C. Westmoreland's headquarters announced today it has beefed up American troops in the sensitive central highlands area by moving the 173rd Airborne Brigade of 4,000 men near Pleiku close to the Cambodian border. The redeployment of the paratroopers, until recently based at Bien Hoa about 20 miles north of Saigon, was announced as ground fighting continued light in South Vietnam. In other developments, U.S. warplanes blew up a surfaceto-air missile site in North Vietnam Friday and in other raids an Air Force F105 Thunderchief was shot down by ground fire over the north. The Viet Cong threatened through Hanoi to kill some American prisoners of war if the South Victnamese government executes three Vict Cong agents in its custody. In one ground action, the Viet Cong fired 35 mortar rounds Friday on positions of the 3rd Brigade, U.S. 1st Infantry Division 53 miles north-northeast of Saigon. U.S. headquarters said 20 infantrymen were wounded. South Vietnamese headquarters said government forces killed 18 Viet Cong troops Friday during a sweep of a Mekong Delta area 30 miles south of Saigon. Vietnamese casualties

## Haitians Flee to Bahamas

NASSAU, The Bahamas — The Bahamian government, faced with a flood of Haitians who say they fled their homeland for safety, announced Friday that 1,025. illegal immigrants were deported this week. A senator said there may be 20,000 to 30,000 Haitians in the Ba-hamas. At least 10 Haitian bodies have been found on Bahamian beaches in two weeks. The Haitians say they are fleeing from terrorist gangs who are backed by the government of President François Duvalier. There have been reports that Dr. Duvalier's government was split, and more affluent Haitians have been reported arriving in Miami recently.

## Korea President Expels 7

SEOUL, Korea - President Chung Hee Park expelled six more lawmakers and one unsuccessful candidate from his ruling Democratic Republican Party Friday amid continued mass protests by students charging that the June 8 parliamentary elections were rigged. The seven were accused of election irregularities in their districts. The government party has expelled a total of eight of its members of parliament and two of them were under arrest. About 10,000 students demostrated for the fifth consecutive day.

# Four States Ration Power, Avert Blackout

PHILADELPHIA - A four-state power emergency was declared by members of the Pennsylvania-New Jersey-Maryland power pool Friday afternoon as electrical consumption reached an all-time high. Under an emergency plan intended to prevent a repeat of June 5 transmission failure that affected users of electricity in New Jersey, Eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware and parts of Maryland for as long as 10 hours, major power users were asked to curtail usage. This meant an esti-mated 900 large industries and office buildings were asked to shut down air conditioners and turn off unneeded lighting and nonproducition electrical devices. A spokesman for the power grid, which shunts electrical power from one utility company to another through its headquarters here as need arises, blamed particularly humid weather and 90-degree temperatures, At 2 p.m. the unofficial "load estimate" was 17.97 million kilowatts, exceeding a record set on July 13, 1966 when the peak load was 17.85 million kilowatts." At the time of last week's massive power failure, usage was 15 million kilowatts, four-state network of generating plants and transmission lines has a capacity of 19.6 million kilowatts.

## Congress Waits on Rail Dispute

**WASHINGTON** — Congress will try again next week to resolve differences on legislation to prevent a nationwide railroad shutdown. The decision came after the six shopcraft unions involved in the contract dispute postponed their midnight Sunday deadline until the Senate and House could agree on the same bill. The Senate last week approved President Johnson's proposal, which would delay a shutdown for 90 days while a special board sought a settlement. The board's recommendations would become binding after that time if no agreement was reached. But the House revolted against that formula.

## National

## A CORPORATE OF THE STREET OF THE STREET, STREE Alaska's 'Lake Erie' Vetoed

WASHINGTON - Interior Secretary Stewart Udali recommended Friday that plans for the \$1.3-billion Ramparl Dam in Alaska be abandoned. Sen, Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, has urged for years that the dam be built on the Yukon River in the heart of Alaska. It would create a reservoir about the size of Lake Erie.

## Rubber Strike in 58th Day

AKRON, Ohio -- No progress was reported Friday in efforts to end a 57-day-old strike against three of the nation's top five tire companies. The United Rubber Workers, with 51,000 members on strike, was almost certain to equal, then break the record 58-day Firestone walkout of 1959. The current strike is against Firestone, B. F. Goodrich and Uniroyal, Inc. Union members continued to work at General and Goodyear on a day-to-day basis while contract talks are being

## Teachers Choose AFL-CIO

BALTIMORE, Md. - The Baltimore Teachers Union won exclusive bargaining rights for all teachers in this city Friday with a narrow victory over the Public School Teachers Association in an election brought by a two-day strike. The union, an AFL-CIO affilliate, polled 3,664 votes to 3,330 for the teachers association, an affiliate of the National Education Association.

## Embassy Attack Hospitalizes 8

NEW DELHI - Indian students stormed over the wall of the Communist Chinese Embassy here Friday evening and assaulted eight Chinese officials with stones and clubs. Seven of the officials were later hospitalized for what was described as "observation." None, it was emphasized, was in critical condition. Two, bleeding profusely from head injuries, had been carried into the main embassy building. One of these, according to an unconfirmed report, was Chen Lu-chin, the embassy's first secretary, who was stripped of his diplomatic status by the Indian government earlier in the week in retaliation for a similar action against an Indian diplomat in Peking.

## LBJ, Governors Patch Up Rift

DES MOINES, Iowa - A year after lambasting the Johnson administration for failing to keep in touch with the governors, Iowa Gov. Harold Hughes says communications are "better at this point than they have ever been in my experience." Hughes, chairman of the national Democratic governors caucus, was spokesman for the group when it leveled its complaints at the President after a meeting last July at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. He indicated he expects no further complaints when the Democratic governors meet again July I in St. Louis, Mo. "Each cabinet official has sent every governor a letter," Hughes said, "giving us telephone numbers, letting us know who to call with specific types of problems." "And, if the situation warrants it, they or a team of their people will go out into a state to help with a problem."

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# Congress Hits Shriver 'Snow Job'

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Job Corps officials were accused by House critics Friday of burying Congress under mountains of favorable reports and statistics but withholding any damaging information.

"I get a little weary of this snow job," Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., told Sargent Shriver, director of the antipoverty program, and the aides who help him run the Job Corps.

"You people pile propa-ganda to the skies," added Rep. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., "but you don't answer our questions."

Shriver's Office of Economic Opportunity had presented each member of the House Education and Labor Committee with several pounds of charts, statements and documents extolling the merits of the Job Corps. But what congressmen wanted were copies of surveys of the Job Corps conducted for the OEO by private polling organiza-

Among other things, Goodell said, these reports disclosed that; 9 out of 10 enrollees who got jobs did so without the help of the Job Corps; Nearly 25 per cent of those with jobs say



**GREEN** SHRIVER

they are not using the training they received in the Job Corps; 41 per cent of those completing training say they are no better off than before they enrolled in the Job Corps. Shriver countered that many complaints against the corps are "malicious lies." Another official of the agency said abolition of the corps "would be a national tragedy."

In a separate squabble, Alabama's Gov. Lurieen Wallace charged Friday in a letter to Shriver that a 10 county antipoverty organization is linked with "Black Power." Explaining her veto of an OEO grant of almost \$400,000 to the Southwest Alabama Farmers CooperativeAssociation.

Mrs. Wallace "there abundant evidence available that shows the link between this group and the violent Black Power organization, Student Nonviolent Cooperative Association, whose leaders called for assassination of me, my hus-band and my child here in Montgomery on June 13,

## JAYNE WINS

Actress Janye Mansfield won custody of her 18month-old son, Tony, in a Santa Monica Court Friday. She and her estranged husband, Matt Cimber, and Italian movie producer have a divorce suit pend-

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Espicopal Bishop James A. Pike conducted private funerl services in Santa Barbara Friday for his lecture booking agent, Mrs. Maren Bergrud, who police an overdose of sleeping

Authorities said pathological tests are being made to determine the exact cause of Mrs. Bergrud's death. The 43 - year - old di vorcee died Wednesday after she assertedly summoned Pike, who resided in the same apartment building, and told him she had swalloed about 55 sleeping pills. A suicide note was found but the bottom half had been torn off.

CAROLINE KENNEDY

Can't A Gal Have . . ?

HORSE SHOW

pected.

John."

head up.

formal horse show.

without difficulty by 10-

sion grew out of a Friday

morning incident when

Caroline and several

friends went swimming at

thought was a private

beach near the 240-acre Ire-

land estate of the family's

host, Wall Street broker

Several dozen photogra-phers turned up and the

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Kennedy

The meet-the-press ses-

year-old Caroline.

what Mrs.

Murray McDonnell.

Betty Hutton won a diorce Friday on testimony that her fourth husband. musician Pete Candoli, was jealous of her professional career.

"I have been a performer since I was 3 years old," the 46-year-old singer-actress said from the wintess stand, "and my husband knew that, but he was jealous of me being a performer because he was one him-

geles Judge Sindey W. Kaufman that, because of Candoli's feelings, she once gave up her career. "Then the scene got so bad and he got so cruel," she added.

peter, was accused of cruelty, including arguing with his wife "in front of everyone" and declining to take her out to dinner. Under settlement he will pay \$700 monthly for support of their daughter, Caroline, 5. The couple married in

## \$100 FINE

Dick Gregory, comedian who has appeared often at civil rights demonstrations. pleaded guilty Friday in Chicago to charges of violating a park curfew and directing abusive language at a policeman. He was fined \$100.

Gregory was arrested at 2:30 a.m. June 6 in Washington Park in the huge South Side Negro area. The park has an 11 p.m. curfew. The arresting officer who brought the charges, patrolman James Oskvarek, told a reporter outside of court that two days after the arrest he was transferred from a two-man patrol in Washington Park to a one-man patrol on 43rd, Street.

## REPRISE

Mrs. Gwyne Schaffer, 23, appeared in Los Angeles court Wednesday clad in a very brief miniskirt. Judge A. A. Scott rebuked her for appearing so, and withheld her divorce decree.

Mrs. Schaffer reappeared Friday, in a dress that was down considerably-though still above the knees-and von her decree without further fuss. She divorced her husband, Rod Schaffer, 24, a musician, on grounds

## SERVICES

said took her own life with

## 4th DIYORCE

Miss Hutton told Los An-

Candoli, 45, a jazz trum-

children frolicking and lggling in the water were the subjects of one of the most photographed swim parties In Irish history. ."Hi Caroline!" One cameraman shouted. Careline grinned and waved back, A security guard intervened and hustled the youngsters

back to the 53-room filansion in a station wagon? Mrs. Kennedy called, the Irish Department of Exter-nal Affairs and had them issue a statement saying she "deeply perturbed by the treatment given her daughter Caroline" and would meet the press kiter in the day to appeal for pri-

Newsmen waited for a sharp rebuff, it never came.

## TIME OFF. !

Actor-director Sir Laurence Olivier, 60, is taking three weeks off from Britain's National Theaternfor treatment of a prostate gland ailment, the theater management announced





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# **Mideast Solution** by U.N. Doubted

Lack of confidence the United Nations can effectively settle the Middle Eastern problems is reflected-in strong sentiment in Congress against immediate Israeli withdrawai from occupied Arab territory.

An Associated Press poll, reaching 438 of the 534 members of Congress, put the question:
"Should Israel withdraw

from captured Arab territories before her security is guaranteed and she is assured of free access to the Gulf of Aqaba and the Sucz Canal?'

The response was "no" without important qualification from 364 -- including 42 senators and 322 House members.

There were 41 who gave qualified responses and 33 who declined any expres-sion. None said Israel sion. withdraw without

any assurances.

Beyond answering the question, a number of those polled volunteered statement making reference to the United Nations.

Rep. William L. Hungate, DiMo., said: "No. The United Nations was called to act before the war broke out and I see no reason for it(to act now."

From Rep. Richard L. Roudebush, R-Ind., came the comment, "I don't think any peace terms or land

settlement provided by the United Nations would amount to a damn.'

There were comments in similar vein from others.

Although not mentioning the United Nations, Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif., implied in his "no" response a belief that the best hope for future stability in the area is by a negotiated and the Arab states.

'Twenty years hence," he said, "Israel and the Arabs perforce will still be neighbors and they must ork out their own means

of living together."
Kuchel also said, "we simply can't have another armed truce for the next 20 years as we did the last

On the other hand, Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., said there would have to be compromise of the disputes between Israel and the Arab states and "the best place to negotiate this comframework of the United Nations."

However, Halfield said "Israel's presence on captured Arab soil may be currently necessary to her se-

Hatfield said further that he believes there is a legitimate legal question as to the rights of Israel to free passage through the Strait of Tiran.

# Boeing Wins Contract to Aid Apollo Launch

New York Times Service

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — The National Space Agency signed today a \$20-million contract with the Boeing Company to assist in the management of the Apollo män-to-the-moon project.

The contract was a primary result of the congressional investigation into the spacecraft fire that killed three Astronauts here Jan. 27. The space agency had told congress earlier this year than an independent industrial contractor would be brought "integrate and evaluate" the preparations for the manned lunar mission.

North American Aviation, Inc., is the primary contractor for the Apollo spacecraft.

Under the new contract, Boeing will "assist and sup-port" the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in the performance of many "technical and evaluation tasks" for Apollo flights, beginning with the unmanned Saturn 5 launching : scheduled late September. This will be the first test of the moon

**BOEING SAID Friday** that it would be responsible for integrating the Saturn 5 rocket with the Apollo capvehicle. The work will be performed under the direction of the NASA's Apollo. program office In Washington, the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., the Manned Space-

craft Center in Houston. Tex., and the Kennedy

Space Center here.

The new contract extends Boeing's current work with the Saturn-Apollo project. The company already is involved in directing the engineering, construction and testing of the 7.5 million pound-thrust Saturn 5 first-stage booster. This will be the first of three stages in the Saturn 5 rocket that will send men to the moon. Boeing also coordinates the development of the other two stages of the rocket.

A Boeing spokesmen said that many additional engineers and technicians would be sent to Cape Kennedy and to Houston to work on the expanded assignment.

Boeing will now be re-sponsible for the three stages of the Saturn 5 and the three components of the spacecraft — the pilots cabin, the service module that includes the inflight rockets and the lunar surface landing capsule.

# Fish Gear Hooked

Prowlers took fishing gear worth \$190 from the garage of Camille Moucha-

# Kosygin 🤻 **Arrives for** Showdown

(Continued from Page A-1) Kosygin stopped off in Paris Friday in a bid to get French President Charles de Gaulle's support. They met for more than two hours, and afterward the poker-faced Soviet premier gave no sign that De Gaulle would back the Russian position.

The meeting left French authorities feeling that Russia is not interested in any early Big Four meeting on the Mideast war after-

French authorities said Kosygin also left the impression that he does not expect to win enough support in the emergency U.N. General Assembly to get condemnation of Israel and a rollback to prewar posi-

AN INFORMED French source said: "A Big Four conference is not in sight." The informant said there is no immediate prospect of De Gaulle's appearance in New York.

This suggested that the French now feel Kosygin is more interested in restoring Russian's prestige with the Arabs than in any serious Big Four negotiation.

France, officially neutral in the Mideast crisis, had proposed earlier that the Big Four—the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France should together tackle the Mideast problems.

The Cuban foreign ministry said there was no indica-tion that Premier Fide! Cas-

Meanwhile, Peking's official New China News Agen-- NCNA - said today Kosygin's visit to the U.S. "Promote world-wide American-Sovjet collabora-

IN JERUSALEM, Israel officials expressed "deep shock" Friday night at So-"one-sideness" in the Middle East.

government spokesman disclosed that Israel and the Soviet Union had exchanged notes on the Mideast crisis through the Finnish embassy here.

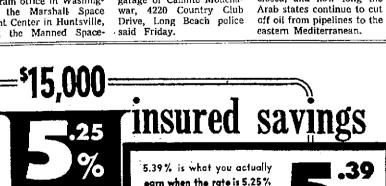
The Soviet note echoed charges made in the U.N. security council that Israel is continuing its "aggres-sion" against the Arabs,

particularly in Syria. Israel replied that the charges were "false and tendentious" and that the Israeli government looked on them with "profound revulsion."

In Washington, Interlor Secretary Stewart L. Udall said that the oil emergency caused by the war in the Middle East was easing and the situation seemed to be 'returning to normal' as rapidly as could be expect-

He emphasized, however, that the crisis was not over and its duration would depend largely on how long the Suez Canal remains closed, and how long the

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# Johnson Aide Hints 6 Per Cent Tax Hike

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The for. But Shaw's remarks possibility of a tax increase constituted the first open this year of more than 6 per cent was publicly suggested Friday for the first time by an administration offi-

William H. Shaw, assistant secretary of Commerce for economic affairs, indithat there was no longer cated at a news conference any doubt that the administration would ask Congress for a tax increase, along the lines originally proposed by President Johnson in Janu-

What remains undecided, he said, is the size of the increase. In answers to persistent questions on the point, he never gave any indication that the tax rise might be smaller than 6 per cent nor any sign of believing that there was any chance there would not be a tax increase request.

The tax increase proposal is definitely a live one," he said. "To my knowledge, the administration has made no decision as to whether the proposal will be 6 per cent or more than 6 per cent."

KEY ECONOMIC specialists within the administration have been known for some time to be considering the possibility that a tax increase of more than 6 per cent should be called

discussion of the possibility by any administration offi-He refused to specify

what size tax increase the administration might be considering in place of the 6 per cent surcharge that constituted Johnson's original proposal. Alternative figures of 7 and 8 per cent have been rumored to be under discussion.

The surcharge would be figured by a taxpayer by making out his tax return in the usual way and then adding 6 per cent to the figure he reached for the amount of taxes due.

Shaw explained the administration's current thinking on taxes completely in terms of the condition of the economy. He said the administration expects a strong business upturn in the fourth quarter of this year that would present a danger of renewed infla-

# Conspiracy Count Cut in Hoffa Case

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — The federal government moved Friday to drop prosecution on a conspiracy charge which has been ending against Teamsters Union president James R. Hoffa since 1964.

The motion came nine hours after the Department of Justice registered blanket opposition to Hoffa's request for a parole or a shorter sentence on jurytampering charges.

The conspiracy charge was the first count of the indictment returned in the spring of 1963 which accused Hoffa and others of tampering with the jury which heard his conspiracy trial a year earlier in Nashville.

It named only Hoffa as a defendant, and was severed from the remaining counts for trial

Hoffa was convicted on two of the remaining counts and sentenced to an eight-year prison term, which he began serving March 7 in the federal peni-tentiary at Lewisburg, Pa.

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# 5,000 Nebraskans Flee Floodwaters

Floodwaters swept through Grand Island Neb., Friday, and civil defense deputies said more than 5,00 flood evacuees had crowded into churches and other public institutions or had found shelter with

Bill Farrall, a volunteer for the civil defense organization in Grand Island, said that "at least a third of the city has relocated."

The wave of refugees mounted steadily late Fri-day and the conditions were expected to worsen.

Mayor Howard Peterson flew over his flood-ravaged city and said damage would run into the millions of dollars. The mayor termed it a one - in - a - hundred -years flood."

A state of emergency was declared by Gov. Norbert Tiemann and 400 National Guardsmen were mobilized.

Nebraska Adj. Gen. Lyle Welch said one-third of the city was underwater and more than 2,000 homes were hit.

Most of the refugees were from a southern resiential area along the Wood River, The floodwaters came from both the Wood and Platte Rivers, as well as from creeks in the The flooding followed 22

consecutive days of rain and 10 nights of violent storms in the area. An estimated 90 tornadoes or funnel clouds have besieged the state. Damage in Grand Island

and other flooded areas of eastern Nebraska was expected to run into the mil-

lions of dollars. Virtually all low-lying croplands near rivers and streams were un-

der water. Four deaths were attributed to the flooding.

Serious flooding continued in central Montana, al-though the Yellowstone River began to subside. The Northern Pacific Railroad's main line was still closed Friday near Greycliff, Some flooding was reported along the Gallatin River.

The Chicago area was raked by a violent thunderstorm. Midway Airport requarters of an inch thick. he official Midway Airport reporting station measured 1.40 inches of rain in 15 minutes — an all time record for a 15-minute rainfall in the Chicago area.

Bar Burglarized

The Algiers Club, 140 E. First St., lost \$150 in liquor to burglars who hid in the basement until the bar closed, Long Beach police said Friday.

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# Sen. Dodd Has Luncheon With Old Pal Sarnoff

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - On the eve of the historic Dodd debate in the Senate, Sen. Dodd showed up in the din-ing room of the Regency Hotel in New York with some interesting company —Gen. David Sarnoff, chairman of the board of the Radio Corporation of America, sole owner of the National Broadcasting Company; with Albert Deutsch, the New Orleans attorney recently drafted to be Dodd's special counsel.

This puts Gen. Sarnoff in the position of being casy with two of Dodd's leading counsel, Deutsch and John Sonnett, senior member of the Wall Street law firm which has been defending Dodd all through the Senate Ethics Committee investigation. Sonnett is also attorney for RCA and NBC.

It was NBC which Sen. Dodd let off the hook when it came to a probe of sex and crime on television and TV's influence on juvenile delinquency. Dodd's Juvenile Delinquency Commit-tee staff had prepared a strong indictment of NBC, but he soft-pedaled the en-tire hearing after being approached by NBC execu-

Gen. Sarnoff vigorously denies that any of his companies are footing the \$50,000 legal fee of the Sonnett firm for defending Dodd. Nevertheless, Gen. Sarnoff seemed interested enough in Dodd's defense to spend an evening with

him and his new lawver. It remains a mystery as to where Dodd, who cries poor-mouth, is getting the money to pay his high-powered counsel.

EDMUND G. (Pat) Brown, the ex-governor of California, stopped off in Washington for a day en route home from Greece. A few hours after returning to Los Angeles, he got a telephone call from the White House, President Johnson was on the line.

"you were in Washington last night and you didn't come to see me."

"There's a crisis in the Near East, Mr. President," replied Brown, "and you've got other things to do than

to Washington, Lady Bird and I want you to come in and have dinner with us."

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columns but stood pat.

It was the only daily newspaper in Connecticut, so far as we can ascertain, which carried every single one of the Dodd columns. It also wrote a series of forth: right columns commenting on Dodd's ethics. Weekly Connecticut papers could not, of course, carry all the Dodd columns, but those who made the best showing were the Wallingford Post, Stratford News, and the Trumbull Times.

LEWIS Rosensteil, head of the Schenley distilling empire, finally returned our telephone calls inquiring about his reported backing for the "National Committee for Justice for Dodd." He denied having anything to do with it. He also denied knowing anything about detective James Lynch's working for Sen. Dodd, though Rosensteil admitted that Lynch had worked for his own law-

When questioned regarding some of the members of the "National Committee for Justice for Dodd," specifically about William Buckley, Rosenstiel asked, "Who's Buckley?" This seems a bit strange, because Buckley recently ran for mayor of New York in a widely publicized election and, according to Rosenstiel's family, he, Rosenstiel, contributed to Buckley's political campaign.

## Carpenters Get 4½ Day Week in Bay Area

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - A 4½-day work week went into effect Friday for

Bay area carpenters.

The work week was reduced from 38 hours to 36 as the final step of a threeyear contract became effeclive for carpenters in San Francisco: Alameda, Marin and San Mateo counties.

The step also increased the basic hourly wage to \$5.201/2 from 4.871/2.

Carpenters are the first employes of general construction contractors to get the 41/2-day week in the Bay area.

# Long Says Dodd Is 'Crucified'

WASHINGTON (UPI) Democrat whip Russell B. Long told the Senate Friday that misconduct charges against Sen. Thomas J. Dodd were based on "tainted' evidence obtained by thieves and disclosed by a "serpent" columnist.

Likening Dodd to Jesus Christ, Long asked that the Connecticut Democrat be spared from what he called "crucifixion" by the Senate when it votes on a resolution to censure him for diverting campaign donations to personal use and doublebilling for travel expenses.

Long, a Louisiana Democrat, said the charges were based on office documents stolen by Dodd's employes and given to columnists Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson, whose disclosures led to the censure resolution by the Senate Ethics Committee.

THE EVIDENCE, said Long, was "fruit from the poisonous tree. Jack Anderson is the serpent of that tree,"
"Jack Anderson

hope he doesn't wind up in jail," said Long, "I like old Jack Anderson."

He also attacked Michael O'Hare, Dodd's bookkeep-er, who cooperated with

Pearson and Anderson. "That crook, that thief, that liar, that scoundrel. If you can think of another crime, let's put that in there too. That murderer — he's trying to murder Tom Dodd politically," Long said. Long spoke for nearly

seven hours, before the Senate recessed at 6:53 p.m. EDT, he will resume his speech Monday.

THE SENATE, now in the fourth day of debate on the censure resolution, had planned to hold a session today but called it off to give Dodd a chance to prepare his final remarks for presentation Monday.

Sen. Spessard Holland, D Fla., forced separate votes on the two censure charges against Dodd, which possibly could come carly next

Holland, joined by Sen. Frank Lausche, D-Ohio, asked for a division of the censure resolution. Under Senate rules, it was immediately granted by the presiding officer, Sen. Har-

гу F. Byrd, D-Va. Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen said he understood there was "a little move's to soften the language in the consure resolution to remove the word "censure." Dirksen said it might be replaced with a milder term — condemn, criticize or reprimand.

But Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said he knew nothing of such a

# Assembly Votes Antibias Bill

SACRAMENTO (A) The Assembly has approved a bill to outlaw most disin membership and employment by professional organizations.

The 54-6 vote sent the measure, by Negro Assemblyman Bill Greene, D-Los Angeles, to the Senate

It would put professional societies under provisions forbidding employers and labor unions to discriminate because of race, religion, color, national origin or ancestry. A violation would constitute unlawful employment practice.

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# Volunteers Face Atom Shelter Hardship Test

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re-enter the building.

They entered at 3:30 p.m. and will emerge Sunday about 5:45 p.m. Each person will have approximately 10 square feet of room although volunteers are free to roam all three floors.

No pets are allowed, no cameras and no note-taking-The building has bare light bulbs along the ceiling which can be dimmed at night. How dim and when the lights are lowered again will depend on the volunteers.

Food, medical and sanitation supplies are similar to items stocked in public fallout shelters.

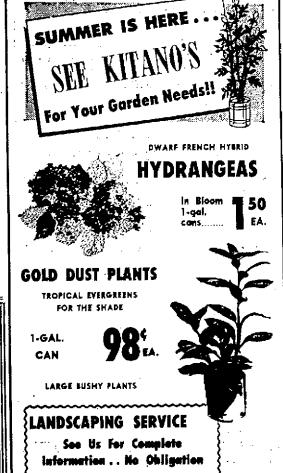
# Action Line

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it will do fine to inspire young people to think about killing. If the bandilleros look good sticking out of the buil, some youth might say, wouldn't a knife look great sticking out of someone's chest? Wouldn't a cop fold beautifully when shot? A bullfight is only the beginning for impressionable young minds, E.T.L., Long Beach.

## REACTION

In reference to Action Line's answer concerning the USS Nashville, it seems the United States Navy public affairs gave you some incorrect information. I'm quite sure the ship in question was a cruiser of the Brooklyn class and not the amphibious craft you named. The crulser's keel was laid Jan. 1, 1935 at the New York Shipbuilding Co., and she was launched Sept. 2, 1937. The Nashville was part of the task force of Lt. Gen. James Doolittle's Tokyo raid in 1942. Its guns sank two Japanese sampans before Doolittle's planes were launched which might have warned the mainland of the approaching American force. R. W. B., United States Navy (ret.).



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# Police Keep Alert As Violence Ebbs

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Authorities kept close watch on racial developments in cities in Ohio and Michigan Friday as Tampa, Fla., saw its troubles cob.

At Dayton, Ohio, 15 fires were reported started during the second night (Thursday) of violence and in one spectacular blaze, five buildings were destroyed. Authorities said the fires were started by arsonists with gasoline bombs.

In Lasning, Mich., it took police about three hours to quell a molee in a predominantly Negro residential area. About 20 persons were arrested in the second night of violence there. Most of them were juveniles and charges ranged from disturbing the peace to breaking the city's 11 p.m. curfew law.

H. Rap Brown, chairman of the Student Nonviolent

Coordinaling and a "black power" advocate, demanded that Negroes jailed in earlier rioting at Cincinnati be freed.

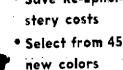
More than 310 were arrested and 12 were convicted of violating the state riol act, fined 500 each and sentenced to a year in the workhouse.

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Q. Are the Smothers Brothers really brothers? How old are they? Are they married?

Q. Europe is all agog about the daughters of ex-King Umberto of Italy, I understand they are involved in one scandal after another. What's the scoop?

Q. Does Joey Hishop wear a hair piece?

Q. When Ann-Margret was married to Roger Smith, did she wear shorts or a miniskies?



Q. Plcase give me information on the man to whom Mao Tee-tung's actress wife, Chiang Ching, was once married.

Q. Who said, "Blessed are they who have nothing to say and who cannot be persuaded to say it."?

Q. Does Ronald Reagan plan to run for U.S. President?

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



"Pat," said the President,

talk to an ex-governor." "Listen," replied the President, "when you come

He put Lady Bird on the telephone, and the three chatted for five minutes re-East, and California poli-

Yoakum's survey of the Connecticut press and its scanty coverage of Sen. Dodd's conduct, an injustice was done to the Waterbury Republican, which has faithfully carried every single column written by us on Dodd. The Waterbury Republican came under great pressure from Connecticut Democrats to curtail these



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By LES RODNEY

tackle the toughest illiteracy problem in the Western Hemisphere, he'd almost have to wind up in the Southern Andes of Peru among the Quechua In-

Not only are they, by general agreement, the people on the lowest scale of human existence in the Americas but, constituting half the population of Peru, they make up the largest group in the world who do not speak the national language of the country they live in. No hablan espanot - which is the only language used in Peruvian

Well, not exactly the only language. That's where Dr. Donald Burns, who went to Peru 19 years ago with his family for the Wycliffe Bible Translators, comes into the plot.

'Dr. Burns is back in California on furlough from his work with the Quechas, which since 1964 includes heading a pioneering Commission for Bi-Lingual Education set up by the Peruvian government. You can hear him Sunday at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services in kewood Presbyterian Church, 3955 Studebaker Road.

Reached by phone this week in Santa Barbara, Where his youngest daughter will be married today, Dr. Burns elucidated on the problems of the Quechas.

"THEY ARE all the way on the bottom. They are hungry, in rags, illiterate, you might say animalized. They live on a subhuman plane. It's difficult for someone up here to imagine how they live unless he sees it."

Attempts to cut into their illiteracy by incorporating the children into the school system have been thwarted right at the starting point.

"They're not able to understand anything in Spanish-speaking school system. A majority flunk out in the carly years. Most don't

Quechan teachers (among the small number who have moved out of the tragic condition of their people) tend to despise the language which represents ignorance and degredation, and never use it. "Oh," observed Dr. Burns sadly, 'it's sometimes necessary

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to use it - when they punish the children."

The three-year-old commission has designed an ambitious "bridging effect" to try to change all this. concentrating on reading, the delicate arch to learning in any country.

"What it is," explained Dr. Burns, "is a bi-lingual transition. We teach them to read, in their own language, while we simultaneously start teaching guage. Spanish is only oral for the first two years. Everything written is in their mother tongue."

A modest beginning, considering the dimensions of the problem, has been made. There are now 25 enthusiastic teachers trained in the bi-lingual method in a new "School of Application." They work in 18 schools, which reach 1,000 children. " . . . In communities that teachers never before approached," phasized Dr. Burns.

THE VIBRANT Californian continues his Wycliffe Bible translating, and is professor at the University of Huamanga in the Andes town of Ayacucho, from where he directs the literacy work. He readily admits to enjoying the climate and physical setting, as well as his mission. Though in the tropical zone, Ayacucho is 9,100 feet up, resulting in the sun, and crisp nights. Snow level starts at 16,000

"Three hundred and fifty odd golfing days a year, he says with a chuckle, "and no golf course."

The Burns' three daughters, oldest of whom is now 23 and the mother of twins, went through grammar school in the Spanishspeaking Peruvian schools and the Wycliffe mission schools, and completed their higher education in the U.S. An 8-year-old son, born in Peru, will return to the Andes with his parents, and is well on his way to being tri-lingual.

While the Santa Anaheadquartered Wycliffe group's motivating force comes from evangelical Protestantism, its actual work in the various countries is carefully non-de-

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nominational according to Roman Catholic Church are Dr. Burns.

As to where evangelism comes in, what is the dividing line between literacy work and missionary work. and where they overlap, Dr. Burns explained that the Translators let their efforts
— and the Bible — speak for themselves, rather than using old-line mission tac-

"After all," he said. "Christianity is caught, not

As education comes, superstition goes, he contin-

"If there's nothing to replace the superstition, you have some sort of gap. Communism can fill that gap, for it is more than a theory, it is in a sense a re-

"THE TRUTH of the Scriptures is what shines through to people. Especially to those who are not sophisticated, like these Indians, when God's Word becomes part of the langauge, it has a deeper effect on them, I mean in their conduct and outlook. It provides precisely the kind of fiber which they also need as a framework for advancing themselves.

"And after all is said and done, true evangelism comes in personal contact and confidence, in what one does for others. That's what gives it life. It really starts when we sit down with them and start trying to help them to read."

In introducing the Bible, he said, extreme care is taken to be non-denominational. "We even have the support of many Peruvian Jews for our work," he "We use portions of the Old Testament as well as the New Testament. Relations with the dominant

now excellent, after some early reservations, suspi-cions by the latter. "In fact, we are jointly sponsoring with them a bill to declare Sept. 23 Bible Translation Day.".

Tells Literacy Work With Peru's Quecha Indians

Another point of sensi-tivity is avoidance of introducing the Bible in a "West-ern" sense. "Of course," Dr. Burns amplified, "we do give some aspects of Western culture as we teach. But it is our deeper values and heritage without the Occidental trappings, and certainly not about our way of life' or how we cut our hair or wear our clothes.

"If we introduced all the Western cultural trappings that are alien to them, we would repeat the mistake of many missionaries in the past. Many Asians, as a result of that mistake, today reject what they consider Western religion, the white man's religion. Why, the Bible was actually written in an Oriental, not a Western, frame of reference.

One gratifying result of their work is the formation of churches with totally indigenous leadership and local flavor. These are, hopefully, absorbed as they are by existing denominations. We do no proselytizing, we are not any kind of denomination."

IN THE final analysis, Dr. Burns was asked, can even some progress in literacy lift up for long a people they remain mired in material wretchedness?

"No," responded Dr. Burns, "but you see, the whole thrust of our program is at its heart an educational program which is producing a cultural change, which in turn may speed the necessary revolu-

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We think this has historic significance for all Fresbyterians. Come and

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June 25th - "Radical Surgery On The Institutional Church"

pular word and has taken on other images, but revolutionary change is what is needed. The thing that has kept them down is illitera-

Isn't that only one factor? Aren't they also often exploited, to use another unpopular word?

Certainly, But being unable to read and write seriously affects their ability to defend themselves.

"You have to realize," Dr. Burns said, "that these are a people whose dignity has been totally lost. We found an inability even to participate, as we began. But today every single government official who came to see our work with the by the self assurance of these boys and girls! This was not typical at all of Quechua Indians. They are always beaten down, subservient, apathetic.

"And here are these spirited children expressing themselves — IN THEIR OWN LANGUAGE!"

There must be, it was ventured, some insights gained here which might be ucational problems in our own country, despite dis-similar conditions.

Dr. Burns almost audibly sighed, "Washington invited me to participate in formulating . a program teach English in Indian schools. I was saddened to

DR. DONALD BURNS 'Literacy, Dignity'

see the lack of sensitivity to the need to establish the Navajo's dignity. There is a totally Anglo emphasis. The Navajo has to commit cultural suicide to become educated. As a result, we have poor success and resentful generations . . .

As noted earlier, Long Beach residents are priviledged to hear Dr. Burns Sunday before he heads world filled with much that is superficial and much that is self-seeking, you might just want to hear one of those who use their considerable talants, humanity and faith right smack at the point where they are most useful in the betterment of the human condition.



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president, recently home from 20 days in Israel, will

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on Wednesday. He is alos

first vice president of the

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Wednesday will be at the Lafayette Hotel. Night ses-sins and daytime meetings

beginning Thursday will be

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Church at Fullerton will be the luncheon speaker on Wednesday.

Anderson

Major item of business facing the delegates is action on federal grants to church-related institutions, A committee mending that research grants nd loans be ap proved but that outright grants be turned down.

Rep. John B. Anderson (R-III) will speak on the closing Sunday, with music-by a massed choir from Evangelical Free Churches in Southern California.

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6380 Orange Ave.—Rev. Richard G. Irving Services—9:36 & 11—Church School 9:34 & 11 No. Long Beach

2625 E. 3rd St.—Rev. Robt. H. Prentice Services—8:38 & 11—Church School 9:48 mm. Geneva.

2474 Pacific Ave.Rev. Dale M. Robinson Services 9:30 A.M. & 11—Church School 9:35 Nursery Avelable 11 A.M. Service Westminster

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GARFIELD

# 16635 S. Paramount Bl., Rev. J. E. Parshall Sarvices: 9:30 and 11 a.m., Ch. School 9:30 Rev. Lloyd Lefler, Dunrobin at South, Llwd. Church School 9:30, Services 9:30 & 11 a.m.

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

ing night at the opera startled everyone backstage. The great tenor, waiting in the wings for his entrance, suddenly rasped in loud whisners, "Get out of my "away! Get out! Get out!" No one was in his way and stagehands and singers nearby got quite a scare. They thought he must be cracking up.

Then just as suddenly he was silent and composed. He made his entrance and sang his first aria with such beauty and power the audience stood, cheered and shouted "Bravo! Bravo!"

Later Caruso explained his off-stage frenzied whispering: "I felt within the big me that wants to sing and knows it can, but it was being stifled by the little me that gets afraid and says I can't. I was simply ordering the little me out of my body." Caruso was at the time a young star on the rise, but it seems he never ceased to have spells of plaguing stage fright and self-doubl. His struggle with the little me continued even when he became one of the world's great operatic tenors.

ENRICO Caruso had a tremendously dynamic and joyous personality on tage. I had the good fortune to hear him sing a time or two and was always spellbound by his "voice of gold" and by his vibrant aliveness. What stage presence-200 people on stage but your attention centered on Caruso. His powerfully voice rose above all others.

view Voice quality and personmality merged in his singing. years after his death he is still a best seller on records. According to a recent statement the inquiries about him coming to the Metropolitan Opera Company outnumber combined mail on all other artists, living and dead.

Yet this extraordinary man said, "I never step on a stage without asking my-self whether I will succeed in finishing the opera." Francis Robinson, a biographer, believes that much of Caruso's greatness lay in this very element of doubt and in his merciless demands on homself, his relentless self-appraisal. I think that figures.

Enrico Caruso on open- best self. Also, a little self. The big self, seeking fulfillment, encounters interference by the little self. To be aware of this in yourself is to grasp an important secret of achievement and vitality. Rise to the challenge of overcoming the little self. Release your big self and you will be on your

> Life is full of bright possibilities and golden apportunities. When your big self has the upper hand its magnetic power attracts more of these to you.

> If this is not happening to you consider whether inferiority feelings, failure thoughts and negative thinking may not be repelling your opportunities. The little self appears in many guises! Perhaps a timid self holds you back. This is a common little self manifestation.

If you give in to the little self too long you can luli your mind to sleep so that you no longer hear the big self clamoring for release and achievement. There are many people in this sad state, and if you get them talking about themselves you are likely to find they are not realizing their objectives and desires. They are missing the boat. They know it and are miserable.

WELL, NO ONE has to stay frustrated. A person can break free from his little self. And just how? I believe such change comes in part with God's help-but you also have to do your

Some perceptive person once wrote: "There is an unseen battlefield in every human heart, where two opposing forces meet and where they selfom part." It is inherent in the scheme of things that we experience this incessant inner battle. What matters is which force, which self, triumphs.

Rufus Jones, Quaker educator and philosophre, pointed out that the word individual implies a being who resists being divided. When you throw yourself on the side of your big self and let it take over, you come alive, accomplish more, gain a sense of greater worth and live with joy. The effort which it takes really pays off in satisfac-

We all have a big self, or (Distributed 1967, by The Hall Syndl

# Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ)

BIXBY KNOLLS

9:00 A.M. — Sunday School 10:15 A.M. -- Worship Services Edward J. Read. Pastor 18:45 A.M.—Children's Church 5 P.M.-Youth Groups

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10:45 A.M.--Warship

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10:45 A.M.—Worship 10:45 A.M.—Children's Church

PALO VERDE AVENUE

2501 Palo Verde Ave. Donald L. Westerland, Pastor 9:30 A.M. S.S.—New Educational Building Now in Use 8:15 and 10:45 A.M.—Iwo Morning Worship Services

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Wed., 7:00 P.M. - Mid-week Service

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2:45 F.M.—MINISTRY TO THE DEAF Wednesday, 7:30 — Mid-week service Claude S. Doggett, Minister

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Sunday, 8:30 — Worship 2:55 - 8:51 Cleases H:00 — Worship 6:30 — Evening Worship Wednesday, 7:30 — Mid-week service v Durbin. Minister

Jay Durbin, Minister

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6500 E. DEL AMO SERVICES SUNDAY, 10:40 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.—WORSHIP 9:45 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL Joseph W. White, Minister 429-0277; 866-6558

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## PRESENT 'STORY OF OUR FLAG'

Annual popular dramatic service depicting various stages in growth and development of Old Glory will be presented Sunday at 8 p.m. in Bay Shore Community Church, The Toledo and Granada Avenue, so visitors from other churches may attend. Eleven earlier flags, with narrative taken from American history, will be presented during the pageant, with the relationship between American flag and Christian flag one of highlights. Shown, from left, with Christian, Columbus and U. S. flags are Pat Yeager, Sharon Henry and Donna Yaeger, 3 of 13 college and high school girls in service, which will also be presented Wednesday before Kiwanis International.

## Vacation Bible Schools

Bethnay Lutheran, 4600 Clark Ave., Lakewood, two weeks starting Monday, 9 to 11:45 a.m., five groups 2 through junior high eighth graders.

Combined churches of Zion and Artesia Reformed of Artesia, Monday through June 29, 9 to 11:45 a.m., grades 1-3 in former church, 4-7 in latter.

Holy Spirit Lutheran, 21225 S. Bloomfield Ave., Lakewood, two weeks starting Monday, 9 to 11:45 a.m., kindergarten through sixth grade.

University Lutheran, 1429 Clark Ave., two weeks starting Monday, 9 to 11:30 a.m., 3-9 and confirmation

## Lutheran Catholic

The Lutheran Council in the U.S.A. reports that an unofficial meeting of Lutheran and Catholic theologians in Strasbourg, France, concluded that debate as to whether Roman Catholics or Protestants held the "absolute truth" at the time of the Reformation is not essential to the present search for Christian unity.

## St. Luke's-EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Allantic Ave. at Seventh Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector 7:45 A.M.—Holy Communion

9:10 A.M. - Holy Communica 11 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon

Wed., 7 A.M.-Hely Communic Ther., 10 A.M.—-Holy Communion and Healing Service

Daily 7 P.M.—Evening Proyer

## First Brethren Church

Rev. S. Wayne Beaver, Assi. Pasio Charles W. Mayes, D.D., Paston Now Meeting in the First Unit of the New Building 36th and Linden

"THE PRIVILEGE OF STEWARDSHIP"

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"GOD AND HIS PLAN FOR ISRAEL" Dr. Charles W. Mayes

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## North Long Beach BRETHREN

61st St. and Orange Dr. George O. Peek, Postor

9:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL

10:30 A.M.

"THE COMING TRIBULATION IN ISRAEL"

Dr. Peek Preaching

7:00 P.M. "HELL ON HORSEBACK"

The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse Are Ready To Ride

Wed. 7:30 P.M.-THROUGH THE BIBLE STUDY-"Proverbs"-Dr. Peek

BEGINNING NEXT SUNDAY DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES 9:00 A.M. and 10:45 A.M.

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II A.M. & 7 P.M. — WORSHIP SERVICES

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN 17th and Temple Rev. Alexander McCandless

1:30 A. M.-Sunday Church School 5:00 P. M.—Youth Fallowship [0:45 A. M.—Worship Service 7:00 P. M.—Evangelistic Service Wednesday, 7:00 P. M.—Bible Study and Prayer

BOOKS

# Paul Blanshard Weighs Vatican II

and terms continued oppo-

Plan Elderly

Senile Center

Rev. Dr. Gerhard L. Bel-

gum, pastor of St. Timothy

Lutheran Church of Lake-

wood, has been named co-

chairman of a campaign to

raise an initial \$500,000 to-

ward construction of a unique \$4 million facility to

be dedicated to the Chris-

tian care of the elderly se-

nile in Southern California.

He will work with Carl R. Terzian of Charles Luck-

comodate 300 persons on a

American Lutheran Church.

and was chairman of the di-

vision of religion and philo-sophy at Luther College.

more than a place for eating and sleeping — "rather,

it will be a place where lov-

ing care, through hands motivated by God, can al-

leviate pain, dispel fear and

anxieties, offer medical and psychological treatment,

and thus provide comfort

and purpose to the later years."

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"WAITING FOR THE COMPLETED

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Romans 8:18—23

Sunday School and Bible Classes for All Ages 7:45 A.M.

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5. S. and Bible Classes 9:39 A.M.

St. Paul's

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Missouri Synod

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5.5. and Bible Classes—9:30 A.M.

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PAUL BLANCHARD ON VATICAN II By Paul Blanshard, Beacon Press, \$5.95.

Foremost American critic of the Roman Catholic Church, author of the much hailed and much denounced "American Freedom and Catholic Power," Paul Blanshard was a correspondent at the historic Valican Councils.

This bood deals with the accomplishments and lack of same at the climactic session, and, as might be expected, is somewhat less enthusiastic than previous assessments.

In a "balance sheet" after examining the Council's key actions, Blanshard writes: "In terms of its own history, the Roman Catholic Church moved rapidly and accomplished much, hence . . . (it) can be called a gigiantic success."

But, he adds, in the context of this era's unprecedented rate of change, the Council moved so slowly that "it almost stood still."

Vatican II, he says, "choose to cling to dogmas and policies that could have been abandoned without any surrender of spiritual ideals . . . The non-Catholic world was happy about the result, and justly so. At least Catholicism was moving in the right direction, toward the reality of mod-ern life, But Vatican II also revealed that the Church, with all its progress, was still pre-American both in the rigidity of its dogma

> ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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Thur 10 A.M.—Holy Communion and Prayers for the Sick For Further Information Call HA 9-2555





(I will matter later whether or not rou are faithful in church and private fevoliors. It is the cry of a pleasure-nad generalion concerning discipling in these things, "It doesn't really

II matters to Him! It matters to you! Come to Calvary, Calvary is for you, "There had to be a Calvary."

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Club for Retired Friends of Community—Friday at Noon

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# Lutheran Churches

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CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.)

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Dr. Gerhard L. Belown and J. Orylle Mostop, Pastors,
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and the autocracy of its power structure." sitlon to birth control "the greatest single defeat for intelligence." He has sharp intelligence." He has sharp words for "continued discrimination in mixed mar-

Angeles Cardinal McIntyre. In brief, Blanshard re-

mains a relentless critic. His style is pungent, clear, and, though this may seem improbable to some sincere and objective in tone rather than defamuto-

ry. He deals with the Church on the grounds of its political weight in the world, where it is fair game for criticism. An outsider, he cannot fully comprehend some of the factors which also make of the Church a community of faith, and perhaps determine the measured pace of change which he sees as shortsighted. In a time when Roman

The proposed Southland Geriatric Center will ac-Catholics themselves are critically examining many facets of their church in the light of overdue reform and renewal, perhaps this kind Both co-chairmen are on of astringent look at Valithe executive committee of the South Pacific District, can II will not have the impact of Blanshard's earlier works, when hard criticism Dr. Belgum was an Army chaplain in World War II, of the church in print was startling.
Nonetheless, students of

the intricate and important happenings at Rome will find much provocative material in this work.

FELLOWSHIP. TRIP TO N.M. FOR 22 YOUTH

Twenty two young people of senior high and college age, with six adult equiselors, board a bus Sunday at their church, the Evangelical United Brethren Church, 17th Street and Temple Avenue, to begin a journey to the E.U.B. Spanish-American Mission Field

in Santa Cruz, New Mexico. They will spend six days working with and getting to know the missionaries and student workers there. They will stay at the Mc-

Plans include visits to the Mission Hospital at nearby Espanola and some of the mission churches in rural areas.

of eight months of planning and work on the part of the Long Beach young people. They earned money through work projects, and the rest was made up by members and friends of the church and community business men.

## New Location

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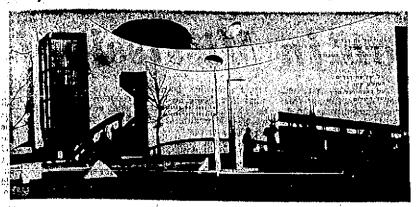
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BRIEFLY . . .

# Those Years, Mideast Relief, Reformed Trend

'delegates and visitors to the Evangelical Free Church of America convention starting Monday. After 82 annual conventions, it's time you discovered a nice place like this town! Going the other way is the annual exodus of Methodists to the Southern California-Arizona Conference at the University of Redlands . and has another year really whipped by that fast? Which leads into the next tem. . .

SURELY ONE of life's tough tasks is coming to terms philosophically with the fact of getting old. Ambrose Blerce said a lot when he wrote: "From childhood to youth is eternity. From youth to man-hood a season. Age comes in a night, and is incredi-ble."

But of course, times and life expectancy aren't what they were in Bierce's day. More and more Americans can look forward to many lively years at a chronologiold age, statistics reveal. Which is all to note that CBS television's "Look Up and Live" presents another of an excellent series "Aging in America" Sunday at 8:30 a.m. (most people of advanced years

rise early enough for that.) Filmed in St. Louis, Detroit, Clearwater, Fla., and Washington, D.C., it attempts to present an af-firmative view of growing older, with stress on positive solutions to problems of health, shelter and finding meaning in life. The Naional Council of Catholic Men acted as theological consultants for the three-

part series. WORLD COUNCIL of Churches has asked its 200member denominations to contribute \$200 million to an emergency fund to aid victims of the Mideast war. The council said the money

sionate work among dis-tressed of all nationalities and religions in every country affected by the con-flict." The Roman Catholic relief agency, Caritas International, also is raising money to assist victims, as is the Lutheran World Federation, whose officers note: "Political passions point an accusing finger. Christian compassion extends a helping hand, sensitive to the anguish of human misery."

A TEAM of leaders of the American Council of Christian Churches, a relatively small, strongly con-servative grouping, is en route to Vietnam to visit the servicemen, with the approval of the State Department and Department of Defense. Their position, strongly opposed to the Natonal Council of Church's emphasis on peace possibil-ities, is closer to that of Roman Catholic Cardinal Spellman of New York. seeing this as a noly war, and calling for stepping it up militarily. They say: "The battle against communism on every front is a holy, righteous crusade because of our faith in God and communism's repudiation of God."

FORTY couples who have reached their 50th wedding anniversary (many well over it) will be honored Sunday by their church, First Methodist. Out of idle curiosity, we checked the list, which included where they were married, and here are th results: Seven (surprise!) in lowa, six each in Kansas and Nebraska, three in Missouri, three right here in Long Beach, two in Illinois, Indiana and Michigan, and no more than one in any other state.

IN ITS sessions this week at Bristol, Tenn., informs delegate Rev. Wil-

# Metaphysical Churches Ignored

RELIGION EDITOR:

Reading the story June 3rd regarding the comparison of the growth of churches, International, I am wondering why the metaphysical churches are never included in any reports of any kind, It seems they are ignored as if they didn't exist.

It would seem that the Christian Science churches, the Churches of Religious Science, the Unity Churches, Self-Realization, and the many other churches teaching metaphysics would constitute a somewhat large and growing figure in any reports on religion.

Perhaps the United Press International could include

these in a future report.

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liam Miedema, pastor of El Dorado Park Community Drive-In Church, the Reformed Church in America by and large showed a ly conservative stance.

In a 148-128 vote after hot debate, the General Synod decided against joining the 10-denomination Protestant Consultation on Church Union, on the grounds that it could not now enter into consultation with denominations "so different in history and theology." It also defeated a motion by its Christian Acton Committee to back those who object to the war in Vietnma, It did reopen the issue of church leadership for women, moving to alow them to be elders and deacons, but not ministers. The denomination, founded by the Dutch in colonial times, with a membership of ap-proximately 250,000 reaffirmed a previous stand in favor of open housing.

THE NEW Presbyterian Confession of 1967's section on the Bible, which fundamentalists protested as too weak, was pointed to this week by Rev. John B. Sheerin, editor of the Catholic World, as "closely cor-responding to Catholic belief." Father Sheerin quoted the Vatican Council's Constitution on Divine Revelation, which says that God is peaks in Scripture "through men in a human

MANY READERS will be interested in knowing that we have received many calls from persons who remember attending - or taking part in - Billy Sunday revival meetings, including a Bellflower woman who was a member of the 500-voice choir during his 1908 crusade in Springfield,

## Give \$35 Million

The Methodist Church reported its members gave \$35,230,243 during the 1966-67 fiscal year to carry on national and worldwide programs. This does not include sums given for ex-penses and programs of local churches or regional conferences.

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David C. LeShana, Pasio 850 Attentic Ave. 75th ANNIVERSARY OBSERVANCE 9:30 A.M.—Sunday School

11 A.M.—Sermon: Kenneth Pickering

2:30 P.M .- Address: David LeShana

Christian & Missionary Alliance
Rev. Alway J. Bell. Pasto

11:00 A.M. 'A WALK THROUGH HELL"

7:00 P.M. "CRISIS AND PROGRESS"

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## "Long Beach Church of" RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

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ters and laymen face a heavy agenda of issues including racial segregation ments for each of 807 minwithin the church, a merg-Chief among the issues er, the ministry to college

> i. Whether the area Methodists favor a union of The Methodist Church and the 800,000 strong Evangelical United, Brethren Church to form a new United Methodist Church

to be debated are these:

2. Whether members approve a national call for voluntary racial integration of Methodist Church struc-tures, with 1972 as a target date. Some feel the voluntary approach is too weak; others believe it is as strong as a nation-wide

C. Le Shana, and the dedi-cation of the new First

Friends Memorial Library.

Following the program, a tea in the Social Hall will

provide opportunity for re-

miniscing with former members and friends. Var-

ious exhibits of historical

IT IS EXPECTED that

guests will be in attendance

midwestern states.

University.

rom northwestern and

Pastor Le Shana came to

the church in 1961. He was

born and reared in India of

missionary parents and came to the United States

in 1949 to attend college.

Prior to coming to Long Beach, he was director of

public relations at Taylor

His ministry in Long

Beach has been marked by

service to the community

as well as leadership on

various boards of Califor-

nia Yearly Meeting of

Friends. He will receive a Ph.D. degree from the Uni-

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note for the church will be

on view.

church body can achieve. 3. What course the

church representatives believe should be taken by the United States in Viet-

Possible union with the EUB, has emerged as the most talked-about issue prior to the conference. No one appears opposed to the merger, but a sizeable number of ministerial and lay members have expressed deep concern over the issue of racial segregation within the Methodist structures affected by the proposal.

Ever since three branches of Methodism united in

DISCIPLES MEET

Ecumenical guest at 77th

area assembly of South-land Christian Churches

(Disciples of Christ) will

be Dr. Ganse Little, pastor

of Pasadena Presbyterian

and immediate past mod-

erator for the Assembly.

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Methodist Church, racial segregation has existed

within the church. The denomination is composed of five geographic jurisdictions plus the over-lapping Central Jurisdiction composed entirely of Negro churches. Within each Jurisdiction are conferences such as the Southern California-Arizona Conference in the Western Jurisdiction.

The proposed plan of union with the EUB Church (which has no segregated structure), would eliminate Central Jurisdiction, but it does not provide for

Methodists to Face Issues of its Negro annual conferences with all-white annual conferences in the southeast and south central states. It is on this point that the disagreement rests.

Some stir on Vietnam is also a probability. Last year the issue was soft pedaled, despite the desires of some delegates to come out at least against the bombings. Bishop Kennedy, who by his own admission has gradually shifted his posi-tion from that of a "mild hawk" to that of a "dove," is expected to throw his weight on the side of a greater emphasis for peace. He believes present policies have been proved a failure, and escalation in the long run aids the Communists.

# 1st Friends Celebrates 75 Fruitful LB Years

First Friends Church at 850 Atlantic Ave., fourth oldest congregation in Long Beach, will celebrate its 75th anniversary Sunday.

western Methodist minis-

students and Vietnam when

they meet at Redlands

Monday through the fol-lowing Sunday.

nual session of the South-

Methodist Conference, rep-

resenting 500 congrega-

tions with 270,000 members

in Southern California, Ha-

waii, Southern Nevada and

all of Arizona. The business

sessions will begin at 2 p.m.

Monday and close the fol-

towing Sunday noon when

Bishop Gerald Kennedy an-

nounces next year's assign-

It will be the 117th an-

The initial Friends Bible Class, which later became the church, was organized in February, 1888, through the efforts of two staunch pioneers. After meeting regularly in homes, a school house at Sixth and Pine, Congregational Church at Third and Cedar, Pickles Hall, and a remodeled barn, they built a meeting house on property at First and American. After a period of reorganization the Bible Class was recognized formally as church on June 15, 1892 with a roster of 45 mem-In 1902 a new church

building was erected on Long Beach Boulevard, be-tween Fifth and Sixth Streets, just north of the space now occupied by the Sears, Roebuck parking lot. Shortly afterward the Pacific Electric Railroad located their car barns on the adjoining property, so the congregation decided, in 1904, to move their building to the southeast corner of Fourth and Elm.

THE CHURCH remained at this location, for 19 years, and then because of the rapidly expanding busi-ness district of the growing city, it was thought advisable, in 1923 to move to the present location at Ninth and Atlantic.

The earthquake of 1933 greatly damaged the church structure, but the necessary repairs were made and the building was remodeled.

In 1951 the Bethel Friends Church, located at 10th and Gladys Streets, merged with First Friends. It had originally began as an outpost of First Friends in 1906.

The morning worship service at 11 will feature a

former pastor, Kenneth Pickering of Amboy, Ind., as guest minister. At 2:30 p.m. the anniver-

sary service will feature greetings from numbers of guests, the anniversary address by the pastor, David

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SUNDAY SCHOOL

MORNING WORSHIP

# GOINGS ON

Two guests from far places will be featured speakers Monday at the quarterly board meeting of Church Women United of Southern California starting 9:30 a.m. in Trinity Lutheran, 759 Linden Ave. They are Dr. Eva Pellarova of Czechoslovakia, and Glendora Williams of India. Dr. Pellarova, a 1931 graduate of Vassar, is now a working psychologist in Prague's Public Health Institute. Her husband is minister of the Czech Brethren Church in Hradec Kralov and an official of the East Bohemian district of the church. Miss Williams, a North India educator, is studying here as a Fullbright scholar. They are here as part of Christian Casueways, through which American churchwomen explore ways of mutual understanding. There will be a sack lunch at noon, and nursery care. All women are invited.

Rev. Dr. Clifford Holand, founding pastor of Leisure World Seal Beach's Redeemer Lutheran, will be honored with a special service Sunday morning on the 40th anniversary of his ordinantion, with other pastors of the community adding their tribute. . .with a dinner to follow. . Rev. Dale M. Robinson of Westminster Community Presbyterian, 2474 Pacific Ave., invites all parents interested in enrolling their boy in some phase of scouting to bring him to the church Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. He says the church has "outstanding leadership, thrilling programs fine facilities. . . ". . Dr. Samuel E. Karff of Chicago, visiting associate professor in Hebrew Literature at Notre Dame, will be guest rabbi Friday, 8 p.m. in Temple Israel, 3538 E. Third St., speaking on "The Identity of the American Jew." He is author of an ethical guide for the Jewish teen-ager. ... The Melody Messengers, a girls' quartet from the Lutheran Brethren Schools of Minnesota, will present a concert Sunday, 11 a.m., at Lutheran Brethren, meating in the Good-will Chapel, 800 W. Pacific Coast Highway.

## Wins Doctorate

C. Tom Stockton, pastor of North Long Beach Christian Church, and president of the Long Beach Ministe-

rial Union, has received his Doctor of Religion degree from the Southern California School of Theology at

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# Doctors Report Negro Starvation in Mississippi

New York Times Service WASHINGTON -

team of doctors just back from Mississippi reported to Congress Friday that they had found hunger approaching starvation and serious univented diseases among hundreds of Negro children they saw there.

The doctors met with the subcommittee on manpower, employment and pover-ty, headed by Sen. Joseph Clark, D.Pa., following a four-day inspection of conditions in Humphreys, Le-Flore, Clarke, Wayne, Neshuba and Greene counties. They saw and talked with 600 to 700 children and extensively interviewed

about two dozen families. They described the

health of the poor children there as "pitiful," "alarming," "unbelievable" and "appalling," even though Mississippi has provided a higher percentage of food programs, using federal antipoverty funds, than any

The team was financed by the Field Foundation of New York City, whose major interests are child welfare and intercultural and interracial relations. It consisted of:

Dr. Robert Coles, a child psychiatrist with the University Health Service, Harvard University, author of "Children of Crisis," with long experience in

medical work in the South. Dr Raymond Wheeler, an internist in private practice in Charlotte, N.C.

Dr. Alan Mermann, a pediatrician and assistant clinical professor at Yale Medical School, who made an intensive medical survey of children and adults in Lowndes County, Ala., last

Dr. Joseph Brenner of the medical department of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who has also made medical inspections of the South and in Africa.

Dr. Wheeler, who is executive committee chairgional Council, a private group seeking equal rights for all; said he had been born and reared in the South but had not been prepared for what he saw in

Mississippi. He stressed the "absence of compassion and concern" among health and welfare workers, and de-scribed one child who came for treatment with a "nasty laceration." The nurse gave the child a tetanus shot but 'didn't dress the wound. She didn't even look at the wound," Dr. Wheeler said.

In "child after child," the group said they saw nutritional and medical conditions "we can only describe

as shocking-even to a group of physicians whose work involves daily confrontation with disease and suffering,"

They saw children af-flicted with suppurating sores, severe anemia, ear, eve and bone diseases, lieart and lung ailments that had gone undiagnosed and untreated, chronic diarrhea, "appalling" tooth decay and, "in every county we visited, obvious evidence of severe malnutri-

'We do not want to quibble over words, but 'malnutrition' is not quite what we found; the boys and girls we saw were hungry — weak, in pain, sick; their

for Teamsters Local No.

203, representing the truck drivers, said that the union

was "still meeting" on the

issue of a contract with

for the distributors, was

unavailable for comment.

His secretary said that she

had been instructed that there was "nothing new"

and that there would be

"nothing more to report un-

til Tuesday." Asked for the

significance of the Tuesday

date, she said "I'm not sup-

posed to say anything

Teamsters were also

locked in negotiations with the California Brewers As-

Erwin Lerton, attorney

beer distributors.

hunger and disease and directly or indirectly, they are dying from them -which is exactly what 'star-vation' means," the group report said.

In discussions with the Senate subcommittee at a lunch in the New Senate Office Building, and later at a press conference, the team brought out these and other findings.

Dr. Brenner, who spent one year in East Africa detached from the British Army, said he found health conditions in the South among the poor as bad as those among primitive Africans in Kenya and Aden.

"that this should be so in the wealthiest nation in the world—the wealthiest na-

tion that ever was." The team emphasized that the families they saw in Mississippi were totally

isolated, unseen and out-

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economy. some struggling to live on \$15 a week earned after working 55 hours, with children who ate biscuit for breakfast, boiled beans for lunch and bread and molasses for dinner.

# L.B. Man **Named Tax** Appraiser

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO - State Controller Houston I Flournoy Friday appointed Don-ald L. Powars of Long Beach as a state inheritance tax appraiser.

Powars will join three other Long Beach appraisers on the Los Angeles County panel. Appraisers gross/up to \$60,000 a year for part-time work — most lucrative political appointments in the state.

The others, named in the previous Democratic administration by ex-control-ler Alan Cranston, are Wallace Braden, Walter J. Des-mond and Glenn A Wym-

Powars, an attorney, lives with his wife at 4251 Pacific Ave.

Flournoy crusaded in his successful election campaign against Cranston to abolish the "spoils system" which allows a controller to hire and fire appraisers.

But Flournoy's appraiserreform bill was dumped in Senate committee this week. Flournoy stated: "I have not yet abandoned hope of getting the bill passed by this session of the legislature. I am still exploring every possible avenue of resurrecting this bill, which would put no added cash hurden on the state and yet save heirs more than \$2 million per

## World Air Stock Split Two-for-One

OAKLAND — The board of directors of World Airways, Inc., Friday voted a fwo-for-one stock split through a 100 per cent distribution to holders of the five million shares of common stock already issued. Shareholders of record at the close of business on July 7 will be eligible for

distribution. The company is the world's largest charter airline and operates jet aircraft for commercial and active although still unanmilitary charters.



NEW PRISON WARDENS have been appointed by Gov. Ronald Reagan, Louis S. Nelson (left), has been named warden at San Quentin Prison, and Walter E. Craven will become warden at Folsom Prison.

# New Wardens Named to Toughest Prisons

Reagan announced Friday the appointment of new wardens for the state's two toughest prisons.

Named by the governor to head San Quentin Prison was acting Warden Louis S. Nelson, 57. Nelson will re-ceive \$19,500 annually and succeeds Lawrence E. Wilson, who has been promoted to deputy director of the State Department of cor-

rections. Named head of Folsom Prison, the state's maximum security facility east of Sacramento, was Walter E. Craven, 40, who has served as Folsom's associate warden. He will receive \$18,600 a year, and succeeds Arthur Oliver, who is

Also appointed to a new post Friday was Walter T. Stone, who will become superintendent of the Southem Conservation Center at Chino, Stone, 44, has been a Sacramento administrator in the conservational camp

The three appointments require Senate confirma-

Nelson started hs career in 1940 as a guard at the former federal prison on Alcatraz Island in San Francisco Bay.

He joined the state Dep partment of Corrections in 1948 and became an associate superintendent of the California Medical facility Vacaville. He has been acting warden at San Quentin less than one month

# **Max Rafferty Endorses** Reagan for President

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -State Supt. of Public Instruction Max Rafferty Friday endorsed Gov. Ronald Reagan for president even though the Republican Governor says he isn't running for the office.

Rafferty told a news conference Reagan was his first choice for the GOP presidential nomination.

Rafferty, who now holds a nonpartisan office, is an nounced candidate for the

Republican nomination for U.S. senator.

He said he would challenge incumbent Sen. Thomas Kuchel in next year's primary if he can round up \$1 million in campaing funds by the end of this year. He said he would announce his plans the first week in January.

A group called Friends of Rafferty announced in Los launched a statewide campaign for funds, Rafferty said the group hopes to raise money in small amounts from "John Doe in the grass roots."

Rafferty said most big Republican contributors are saving their money to pour into the Reagan-for-president campaign if the governor becomes a serious can-

## Beer Strikers Electrical Failure Pour it Over Plan Set

Teamsters Union and Cali-LOS ANGELES (AP)-An fornia's brewers and disinterdenartmental agreetributors Friday continued ment designed to prevent discussions at separate locations after threats of an crippling effects from masimmediate beer strike were sive power failures was andelayed by the Teamsters.

John Fay, business agent nounced Friday by Mayor

The pact was signed by the city's Department of Water and Power and the Board of Public Works. Yorty said it would provide back-up power for the power department's Scattergood electric generating plant and an alternate source to operate the city's \$100 million Hyperion sewage treatment plant at Playa del Rey, a facility of the Board of Public Works.

Samuel W. Yorty.

Scattergood and Hyperion are close to one another on the ocean front. The intertie between them will be achieved by direct transmission lines, switching gear and other auxiliary equipment.

Emergency power to get the Scattergood plant working within 15 minutes of a power break will be provided by five 1,200-kilowatt diesel — operated generator units in the Hyperion plant, two of which are normally kept in reserve for standby needs.

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Negotiators for the sociation, but the focus for those talks shifted to San Francisco where federal mediator Eugene Barry reported that a meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday in Burlingame. Barry said the situation appeared "favorable for reaching an

agreement." Contracts between drivers and distributors and between bottlers and brewers expired on May 31. The new contracts approved by labor were rejected by management because of the "extreme" demands of the Teamsters, A total increase of 66 cents an hour in wages and fringe benefits was asked over the life of a new, three-year pact,

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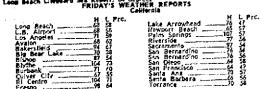
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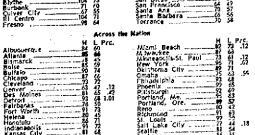
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# MISSING OFF COAST

# Parishioners Hunt Pastor

drove to Oceanside Friday night to begin a Coast Guard-directed search along the rugged coastline for their missing minister.

They were joined by members of other Southland Churches of Christ in. the search for Rev. Charles To Withoit, 28, of 11578 Foster Road, whose small plane disappeared off Oceanside Wednesday, The Coast Guard re-

Court Date

Missed;

airgraft search was ham-pered Friday by foggy Bellflower Church of

# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Guard officials and Norwalk assistant minister John Abernathy -comb the coastline for any, trace of Wilhoit.

They theorize the minister could have been injured after crashing in ocean waters and swam ashore.

Officials at the San Diego Coast Guard search and rescue station said they had to call back two fixed-wing aircraft and two helicopters searching the area Friday

They were combing the coastline between San Pedro and the Mexican border, 10 miles inland and 30 miles out to sea.

Wilhoit radiod that he was having engine trouble near Oceanside Wednesday at 5 p.m. but did not put out an emergency call. He was not heard from again.

The minister was flying from Fullerton to Brown Field near the Mexican bor-

# 556 Get Diplomas 'Alibi' OK at Evening School by Judge

A 23-year-old / Long Beach man failed to appear in Superior Court Friday to enter a plea on three counts of assaulting a police officer. He was in fail College Auditorium. for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon.

James Anthony Farris, of . 916 E. 20th St., was transported from Long Beach jail to the Los Angeles courthouse when officials discovered his whereabouts, but the hearing was continued until June 30.

The hearing was the result of a May 1 melce involving six police officers and 30 Negroes at New York Street and Atlantic -.

BUT FARRIS WAS jailed nine hours before the hearing after police said he threatened Thomas W. Furman, 23, with a shotgun in front of the victim's house, 1516 E. Fifth St.

A companion, Robert Andre Bridgette, 29, of 1419 Myrtle Ave., was booked on investigation of assault with a deadly weapon, grand theft auto and possession of dangerous drugs, / Farris still faces two more charges besides those stemming from his arrests May I and early Friday. He was arrested May 4-three days after the Central District disturbance - on suspicion of disturbing the peace after police said he drove his car into a police tunnel beneath the Public Safety Building June 2 and refused to leave.

That charge will be heard July 6 in Municipal Court.

He was arrested on June 2 on suspicion of posses-sion of narcotics with Charles H. Williams, 23, a city Recreation Department

He faces that charge in Superior Court Monday.

Friday to 556 graduates as the Long Beach Evening High School held its 35th annual commencement ceremonies in Long Beach City

The graduates, ranging in age from 17 to 66, heard M.A. (Bud) Duncan, vice president of the Long Beach Board of Education, describe the public schools as "the first line of defense in preserving our nation."

The graduates who heard Duncan represented a cross section of American life in general Long Beach life in particular.

A LITTLE MORE than 63 per cent of the graduates are over the age of 21. A total of 37 foreign students— representing 23 different nations-were included.

The Evening High School, which graduated its first class (of 32 students) in 1933, has issued diplomas to more than 8,500 graduates since then. In contrast with its name, the Evening High School does hold daytime classes for its older students.

Scholarship and award winners in the graduating class included:

Associated Student Body, Eula Gay Mehit, Ju-dith Nicola, Elizabeth Scarborough, Joan Turpin; Long Beach City College Faculty Wives, Annice C. Oser, Cassandra May Yokem; Cassandra May Yokem; Irving Knox Scholarship, June E. Arnold; Dr. Harvey B. Franklin Scholarship, Sandra A. Bartlett.

Women's City Club Scholarship, Margie Stew-art; Uptown Kiwanis Scholarship. David Harold Deal; East Long Beach Kiwanis Scholarship, Betty Jo Bergeron; Associated Student Body Citizenship Award, Charlotte Martha



MINIGOWNED GRADUATE Dreena Vandergrug, demonstrates how coeds might look if the miniskirt craze goes much farther. Dreena, 21, was one of 556 students claiming diplomas at Long Beach Evening High School commencement exercises Friday night. Miss Vandergurg, who lives at 1041 Mahanna Ave., wasn't really wearing a mimigown; she just hiked up her robe to the level of her dress to show how graduates of the future might appear.

-Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

## TODAY IN LONG BEACH

Beach Stamp and Coin Summer Exposition, Municipal Auditorium, 10 a.m. to

ON STAGE - "Absence 8:30 p.m.

EXHIBITION - Long of a Cello," Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Ana-heim St., 8:30. "The Red Eye of Love," Actors' Circle Theater, 29-29th Place,

# Tops Ruled On in Bar

Superior Court Judge Max Z. Wisot has put the top on Lakewood's topless bar, Lucien's, by granting the city of Lakewood a temporary injunction against the bar owner, Harry Masella.

In an unusual legal action, the City of Lakewood, represented by Atty. John Sanford Todd, sought the injunction June 9 to prevent the bar from presenting topless entertainment.

The city based its plea on the grounds that Masella was in violation of the city's Municipal Code Section 6104, which requires the granting of a special permit to present that type of entertainment.

ATTY. RICHARD K. QUAN, representing Masella and eight of his waitresses also named as defendants, had argued that the injunction should not be granted on the grounds that the state Alcoholic Beverage Act pre-empted regulation of topless bars and that the city code was, in effect, a prohibition because it was impossible to comply with.

Judge Wisot, in granting the injunction, set June 23 as the date for further pleading by the defendants.

In the first paragraph of Judge Wisot's four-page memorandum of ruling, he set the stage for his decision by saying:

"In this 'topless' case, the court expressed its appreciation to both attorneys who have more than amply covered the subject, leaving nothing for the court's exploration but to arrive at the valley of decision between two contrasting and

# Play Like Friends immediately liked the little hawks and The cat-loving hawks of Lorelei Avenever thought of them as groceries, Mrs. Light said. The cats lie on top of

CAT-LOVING HAWKS JUNE AND HENRY

Hawks and Cats

nue will soon return to the wild

So far they cling to the social security of a nice safe cage and the friendship of nice people and cats. But they fly into a tree and think about freedom to

Mrs. Betty Light, 6037 Lorelei Ave., told about her unusual pets named June and Henry — although she isn't at all sure the names are appropriate.

"The parents nested in the palm tree, and the babies fell out," she said. "At first I fed them Pablum and honey with an eye dropper. Then I switched to horsemeat. They don't like hamburger, "The parents would visit the cage for

awhile just to see that their babies were doing all right." The cats, Kit Kat and Abigail, the cage and rough-house the hawks in a duel of claws. The hawks fight back by digging into the cats' stomachs. But it's all in fun.

THE CATS DON'T LIKE strangers and refused to put on their act for the camera. The hawks do like strangers and enjoy perching on their heads. Mrs. June Egloff of 6043 Lorelei Ave.

raised a hawk-once. It was a fine pet until it felt the call of the wild.

The birds are sparrow hawks, small-ish birds which hunt mice and sparrows and "such small deer." Their wings are well grown, and one of these days soon they will fly away and not come back, . ; Mrs. Light said.

# C of C Plays Vital Roles In Development of Cities

Chambers of Commerce are assuming new vital roles in the development of modern cities, three Cham-her executives told officers, directors and committee leaders of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Friday night at a dinner meeting at the International

William Dauer, executive vice president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, said:

"In the past the private sector of the business com-munity for one reason or another lost leadership to government. In many cases local Chambers are now finding ways for problem munity

JOHN BORCHERS, executive vice president of the San Diego Chamber of

Commerce, said: "Chambers of Commerce must become truly the forum of the business community. They must become rededicated to leadership in services and representation of private enterprise in urban and rural communi-

Robert Sweany, executive vice president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, said: "The role of the Chamber of Commerce is changing daily. The great challenge of business leadership is to determine its relationship to the entire community. If anyone had told me five years ago that Chambers of Commerce would be spending 30 to 50 per cent of their budgets on human relations I wouldn't have believed them. The success of a community depends on volunteer business leadership. The Chamber in the past

was not doing its job." The meeting was devoted to giving the leaders precise understanding of the challenges facing them. The guest speakers were introduced by Harry Krusz, executive vice president of the Long Beach Chamber. Gene Bishop, president,



THE FUTURE of city growth was projected by these chamber of commerce executives at a meeting of Long Beach Chamber officers Friday night. From left: William Dauer, San Francisco; Rob-

# ert Sweany, Los Angeles, and John Borchers, San Diego.

# Farm Boss Eyes Federal Aid End

It's time for farmers "to rid ourselves" of government farm programs, in the opinion of Allan Grant, president of the California Farm Bureau Federation and new president of the State Board of Agriculture.

In Santa Ana Friday for a luncheon talk to the Kiwanis Club, Grant fired his broadside against the government's farm programs by claiming that "we should turn to the free market as a production determinant instead of accepting bureaucratic mandates."

He is not alone in his opinions, he insisted.

"I can say unequivocally that farmers generally would like to see an end to most government programs . . whether they be farm controls, subsidy payments, price manipulations or any of the other approaches dreamed up by politicians to save the farmer.

"AND I CAN SAY THAT it is Farm Bureau's opinion, too" he declared.

He noted a "cutback" in farm agricultural research, and decried that as unfortunate. He said that farms must feed more people than ever before, and he described agricultural research "as helping to grow the crops that make Americans the best-fed people on earth."

California is "still the nation's No. 1 agricultural state," Grant said, and "one of every three jobs in California depends on agriculture in one way or another. Most of these jobs are in urban areas."

# Youths Line Up Seeking Jobs

By HAL LOWE The Lakewood Youth Employment Service opened its doors for the summer at 8 a.m. Friday, at

the Lakewood City Hall.

About 30 minutes before the scheduled opening, high school and college students from the area began forming a line at the city hall. About 200 were in line when the doors opened, All were making applications for summer jobs which are becoming available in local businesses.

GEORGE McARTHUR, of the California Depart. ment of Employment, and supervisor of the Youth Service project, said that this year's crowd at the opening was the largest he has seen in the last four years. McArthur, assisted by volunteers of the Lakewood Aid League, started interviewing the applicants to match them with the available jobs.

This is the eighth year that the service has been in operation in Lakewood, Local businessmen are first contacted by staff members of the Department of Employment and encouraged to hire local youths. A list of available jobs are kept and uplicants dispatched for interviews throughout the summer. This year, the office will be open five

TEEN-AGERS FILL OUT APPLICATIONS FRIDAY IN LAKEWOOD CITY HALL days a week until August! 31. Jobs for youths can be placed by calling TO 6-9771 throughout the

summer. Early birds at the opening on Friday included Janet Johnson, 16, who attends Lakewood High School. Janet echoed the thoughts of many of the girls standing in the line

when she said that she was tired of baby sitting for school money and hoped to get a job in an office for the summer, Lori Cash, 16 from St. Joseph's High School said that she would like to be a cashier and mind people's money rather than

their babies. Tim Sipes, 18, who will attend Cerritos College in

the fall was in line early looking for a job as a salesman. Tim hopes to finance his college by working full time summers and part-time during the school

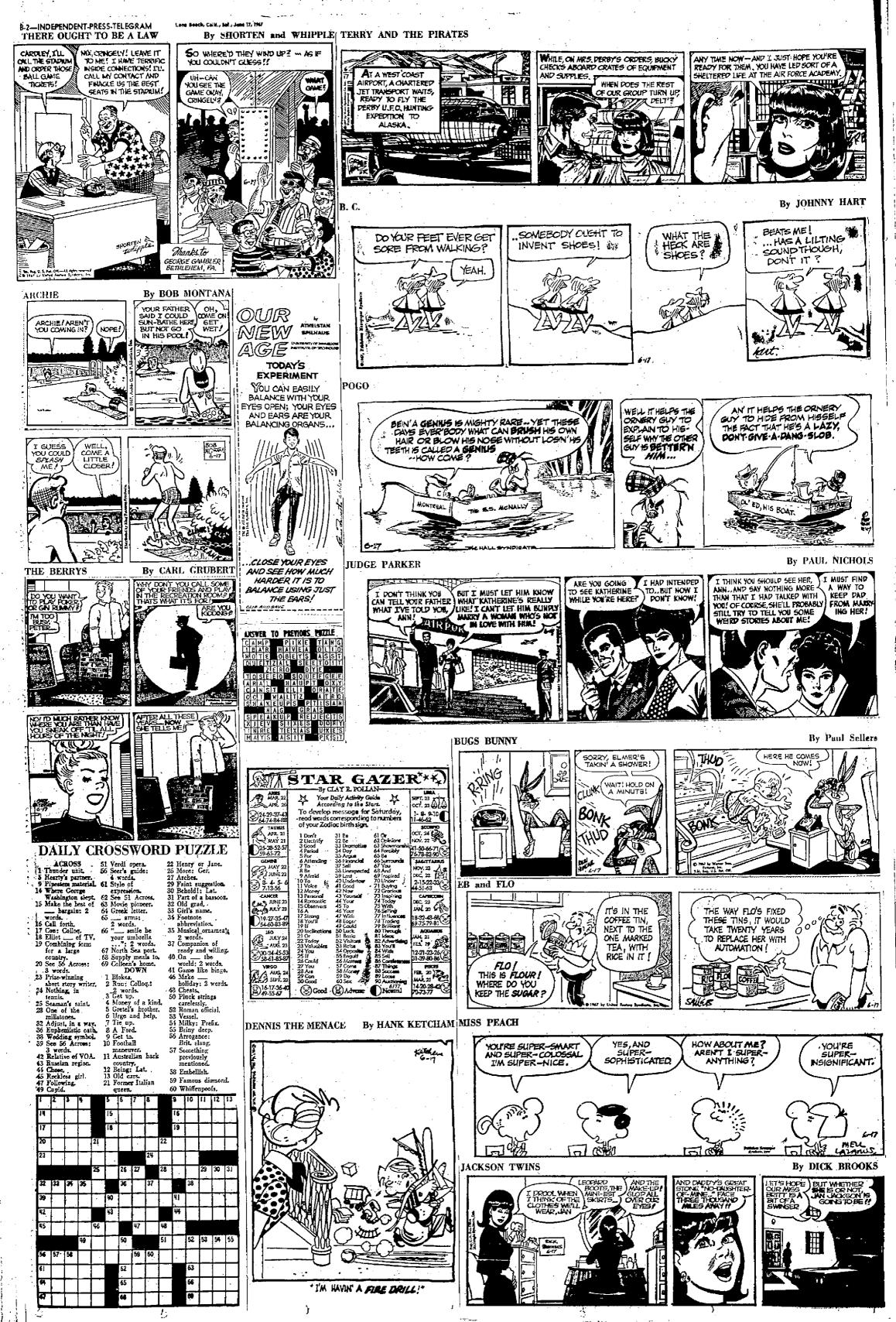
Stan Dye, 16 and Boh Thompson, 16, students at Lakewood High School, were facing a financial crisis as they stood in line to be interviewed. "My car insurance due" Stan said, while Bob, who had hitched a ride to city hall with Stan,

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the long line of youths filled out the information cards and waited patiently for the



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# L.B. Man Wins U.S. Buick post

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Divided into six regions which are represented by two dealers per region, the 12-member national council presents the dealers' point-of-view to the Buick Division of General Motors at Flint, Mich., headquarters.

"Our basic objectives are coordinate dealership problems with the factory," Willingham explained, "We evaluate our sales and discuss them with Buick management. We also discuss ways in which the product and Buick's image, form the dealership level, can be im-proved and enhanced. Included in our activities are ways and means by which the profit-picture, for dealers and factory, can be implemented."

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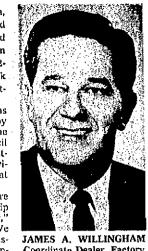
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merce and a member of the 1964, he was chosen "Young Man of the Year" Commerce and also served as chairman of the Red Cross fund-raising cam-

ingenuity of all of us." The conference was held on the Dominguez Hills campus, according to Dr. Leo Cain, president, "as an additional testament to higher education's conscious involvement with the practical problems of the world."

Among other speakers Friday were Victor H. Palmicri, a member of the State College Board of Trustees and a prominent California developer, and Allan Temko, of the University of California at Berkeley.

Plan Eyed

for Urban

**Explosion** 

A seven-point program to

help solve the problems of

the burgeoning urban ex-

plosion during the next

decade was proposed at the

Community Conference on

Environmental Problems and Beautification which

concluded Friday night at California State College at

As part of the solution,

Robert Dockson of the Uni-

versity of Southern Califor-

nia School of Business said

a central planning organi-

zation should be es-tablished encompassing a

vast portion of Los Angeles

THAT COMMITTEE, he

said, should first identify

the problems to be solved

and then enlist the help of

all segments of the commu-

dous progress in solving our problems," Dockson said "but this very process

itself creates new prob-

lems. Solving them in the

next ten years will test the

We are making tremen-

nity to find the answers.

Dominguez Hills.

County.

The symposium wound up with a banquet and summation, presided over by Republican Assemblyman Robert G. Beverly.

# Sonny Terry Due on Stage

Blues singers Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee will entertain at the Golden Bear in Huntington Beach for two weeks, starting

Tuesday night. Appearing with them on the bill will be the Travelers Three, a folk-turn-rock group, and folksinger Steve Gillette.

Shows are at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 8:30, 10:30 and 12 p.m. Friday and Sat-

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MOSCOW (A) -- Television actor Lorne Greene discovered this week he can't get away from his fans—not even in Moscow.

Union as a vacation spot partly because he thought autograph seekers would give him a rest. The Soviet Union is one of the few European countries were Green's smash-hit western television series, "Bonan-

za," is not carried. But during an interview outside his Moscow hotel, four groups of European tourists mobbed him. Greene said he had been recognized by tourists from Yugoslavia, Poland and Finland, all of which countries syndicate his series.

tographs for all who asked.

# Dogs Now Get New

20-year-old ban on keeping dogs overnight in state parks was lifted for a oneyear trial period Friday by

But the 6-1 pro-dog vote clamped tight restrictions on the canines, restricting

They will be allowed-as presidently-in campgrounds provided they're on a leash no longer than six feet.

was stolen from the home of Cornelius F. Roberts, 3531 Lilly Ave., Long Beach police said Friday. Burglars entered by prying open a bedroom window.

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TOO MUCH NOISE. By ites that no longer grace primary readers: "Who Has Seen the Wind?," "The Arrow and the Song," "The Table and the Chair," and for the holidays, Lydia Marie Child's "Thanksgiving Day" and Moore's "A Visit from St. Nicholas."

by untoward noise, but this ONE MONDAY MORNwill make a great bedtime ING. By Uri Shulevitz. Scribner's, \$3.95. story with delightful, ridiculous pictures, to settle

A small boy peering out a dreary slum window on a rainy Monday morning invents a cumulative story for every day in the week, beginning with the king, the queen and the prince who come to call and do not find him home. By Sunday a whole royal procession drops in to say "hello." Ages 4 to 8.

WATER. By Ottis Peterson; illus., Dan Koerner. Garrard, \$1.98.

One of a series of Junior Science Books, this is an extraordinarily comprehensive study of water for ages 7 to 11, at third grade reading level. From the chemistry of water to the hazards that threaten its usefulness, the importance of water is clearly presented.

SPRING HOLIDAYS. By Sam and Beryl Epstein; il-lus., Ted Schroeder. Gar-

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# Added Staff to Be Justified Charged for Murder a

A Torrance carpenter, accused by his stepson of kill-

Scott was arrested Wednesday by sheriff's deputies who spent six weeks investigating the claim of Frank R. Gill, 17, that Scott shot Mrs. Christine Scott, 31, with a rifle May 13, 1965, in the fami-Iy's former home in the Firestone Park area. Scott claimed she had run away.

## \$3,589,795 Donated

Employes of Douglas Aircraft Co., Pacific Telephone Co. and Los Angeles County made their chapters of AID-United Givers the big three" this year with contributions of \$3,589,795.

The united charity group reported Friday this total of more than 25 per cent of the entire campaign's rec-\$14,004,321 for fiscal 1966-67. It compares with

\$560,419 given to area causes by employes of the three firms in 1950-51, the year before AID's founding.

This year's total in each firm was: Douglas Aircraft, \$1,687-093; Pacific Tele-phone, \$1,072,702; county employes, \$830,000.

## Suspect Wounded

A burglary suspect was in satisfactory condition at Harbor General Hospital Friday after he was shot by police who said they spot-ted him trying to break into







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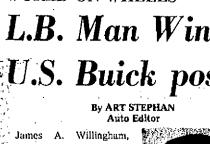
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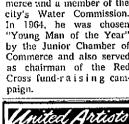






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It had been reported earlier that the landing ship dock USS Tortuga would he open, but operational commitments cause substi-tution, the Navy said.

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## them to an enclosed tent, trailer car or other vehicle during nighttime hours. Those rules already apply

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for Keystone Shipping Co.

In a suit brought by shipowners, a Philadelphia federal judge Friday upheld an arbitrator's back-towork order. However, the judge did not issue an injunction ordering the offi-

Slayer Pleads Guilty

James Robert Prince, 25,

pleaded guilty in Long

Beach Superior Court Fri-

day to voluntary man-slaughter in the stabbing

death of his young deaf-

set July 25 for sentencing

and ordered a probation re-

port prepared. Price was accused of stabbing Judith

Hhowell Price, 22, through

the heart in their 1071 Ol-

ive Ave. apartment March

24 during an argument.

Judge John F. McCarthy

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Bedtime Delight

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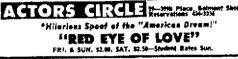
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# Week's Wall Street Trend માના ભાગમાં ભાગમા

By H, de La Chapelle With Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

Just a week ago the market turned --- from the right spot and at the right time on the best of news. It looks as if the seasonal May-June bottom is in and the market headed up into July-August. The outstanding pluses on the 80-point intra-day decline from 916 DJI was volume that on Monday, 6-5, had dwindled to a total of 110.5 million shares for 12 days as aginast a May 8th figure of 127.4 million. At no time since early May has the decline fed upon itself. In way of added deocumentation on the relevance of volume it is noteworthy volume lived up to its traditional role. The 127.4 million volume figure above was considerably below its buil market high of some 135 million shares early in March - around 880 in the Dow.

As potent a reason as any — one that sustained the writer in his belief there would be no severe market break at this time even if the 838-835 DJI level were broken was the superior action of the Rails that nothing short of a catastrophy could have brought them down below 225.77. Many people scoff at the Dow Theory and though the writer is far from a 100 per cent disciple of its tenets there is no Dow principle he values more than the principle of confirmation (or non-confirmation) and though the February 1966 top was one of the great exceptions that prove the rule, it has been almost always the case that over the years intermediate and or major peaks and bottoms have been made when one average fails to confirm the other. on a minor-movement basis the principle can be most helpful. Furthermore volume, related to price, is another of Dow's grassroots tenets.

QUITE AMAZING has been the relative behavior of the Rails and Industrials over the past several weeks. For example, where the DJR have been up 9 weeks in a row the DJI were up 5 and down 4 - for net gains of 12 per cent and 2.4 per cent respectively. On basis of the past 5 weeks the Rails are up some 18 points net as against a net loss of 31 points in the Industrials. Undoubtedly government action on the strike problem, the green light finally on rail mergers that now are in the reasonable-expectancy classification rather than in the incalculable, and prospects of a quickening in the tempo of business ahead - to say nothing of the rail rate boost potential — have contributed to the outstanding relative strength in this area — this in spite of a very negative earnings outlook near-term.

In outstanding the 40 per cent retracement mark on the extreme decline of 80 points DJI, the market is providing an encouraging omen. On the way to a test of the old peak-and new highs probably - the market will be subject to minor corrections that in an uptrend usually average out around 20-25 points. The 50 per cent correction point of the rise 837-882 is around 860 and this would be a pot to watch. The writer is in New York but not at the Office and as this letter is being written on Monday morning the writer does not know what the market is doing today.

MIICH WILL BE heard and written now about the economies of the various belligerent nations in the Middle East and the rearrangement of their economic structures. A feature Sunday New York Times analysis on these prob-lems provides some interesting data, the highlights of which are selectively quoted as follows:

With \$1 billion of long-term debts outstanding Egypt has been exporting gold reserves — at leat \$35 million last - and in a wavering struggle to service \$250 million of short-term debts . . . Much of Egypt's 100-odd stateowned industries have been closed down or put on part time because of lack of foreign exchange to buy the imported materials on which they depend . . . Israel's economy, although in much better condition, has been slowly and uncertainly coming down to a recession. The basic Is raeli problems have been a rapid rise in costs that reduced the competitiveness of exports . . . For the first time since the nation was founded Israel has not been able to provide work for all who need it . . . (Ed: Jordan and Syria according to this article are both under the most serious econo-

'Of the four countries Israel has made the greatest economic progress. This has tended to emphasize the comparative lag in development by her neighbors and added to their reasons for resenting Israel's existance. In 1955 figures, Israel per capita share of national production was \$1,325 compared with \$160 for Egypt, \$244 for Jordan and \$261 for Syria. Tolls from the Suez Canal amounting to some \$200 million a year, are at present about the only source of foreign exchange earning for Egypt . . . Cafro needs the Canal earnings badly . .

NEW YORK (AP)-A re newal of confidence buoyed the stock market this week and it posted its second straight weekly gain in heavy trading.

Volume climbed to: 4,757,250 shares on the lew York Stock Exchange from 48,544,801 the week before. This was the greatest volume since a record? weekly total of 56.7 million shares in the week ended March 11.

Stocks were bought as the investment community displayed a more tranquil and assured ettitude. This ollowed the emotional buying spree of the previous week on news of the sraeli victory and the fact that the United States had not been involved in a direct confrontation with Russia over the Middle East.

Meanwhile, the economic news background was brighter. The 7 per cent investment tax credit was restored, although this had been anticipated. This had a bullish effect on railroad' equipment and other machinery stocks.

In addition, stock market analysts looked with satisfaction at the gains in May for housing starts and personal income. The fact that a railroad strike had been: avoided for the time being also was bullish.

The Dow Jones industrial average this week rose 10.11 points to 885.00.

This was a big rebound from the closing low of 847.77 on June 5 when it was knocked down by war panic selling. Some analysts thought the Dow was now heading for a test of the interim high of 909.63 made on May 8.

They saw the market in a trading range represented roughly by those two figures. If the average were to smash through the level of the May 8 high, of course, it would then have a green light for a big additional

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks this week rose 4.5 points to 327.8, making its best weekly rise since the week ended March 18 when it posted a gain equal to this

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4:00 P.M.

2 (C) Repertoire Work-shop: "The Quartet,"

Alice Beardsley, Jessica (Claude's daughter)

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How Great the Price?"

5 (C) Bowling: Jerry Mc-Coy, B. Golembiewski

nication.
4 Film: "Prizefighting

## KIMEN Chambel 24 SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1967

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 11 Movie; "Curse of Dracu-2, 4, 7 United Nations. Carried at this hour if develop-

ments warrant. 7:30 2 Urban Issues (Rutgers) 4 (C) Cool McCool 5 Dateline: Campus 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:45

13 Sacred Heart Show 8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon) 5 Movie: "Cattle Queen," Marie Hart ('51)

9:00 A.M.
2 (C) Mighty Mouse
4 (C) The Flintstones
7 (C) King Kong (ctn.)
11 Movie: "Captain Black-jack," George Sanders
13 Movie: "Devil Commands," Boris Karloff
49 PANORAMA LATINO—2 hrs

\$\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ SPANISH MUSIG, THEATRE

9:30
2 (C) Underdog (cartoon)
4 (C) Space Kidettes
5 Movie: "Thunder Over
Arizona," Skip Homeier, Wallace Ford ('56)
7 (C) Beatles (Cartoons)

4:30 2 Wendy & Me, George Burns, Connie Stevens 4 (C) Agriculture, USA 7 (C) Sam Snead Golf Show. Tips on short iron shots. 9 Big Babysitter13 Movie: "Night of Terror," Bela Lugosi ('33)

8:30 8:30
4 (C) Atom Ant
7 (C) Porky Pig
9 (C) Movie: "Secret of
the Sphinx," Tony Russell (Ital.-65)
9:00 A.M. 13 (C) Movie: "Laughing Lady," Francis L. Sullivan ('47)

5:00 P.M.

2 (C) Hollypark Feature
Race: \$50,000-added Inglewood Handicap, Harry Henson, Gil Stratton
4 (C) Territory: Underwater, Brauer brothers
5 Movie: "War of the Wildcats," John Wayne, Martha Scott ('43)

Martha Scott ('43)
(C) Movie: "Siege at Red River," Van Johnson, Richard Boone ('54) 9 (C) Surf's Up! Stan Ri-chards, action films

Timus, Satural Times.

11 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem.

Zimbalist Jr., Roger.

Smith, Allison Hayes.

34 Todos a Bailar (dance) 5:30

> 6:00 P.M. (C) Clete Roberts, News (C) Frank McGee Rep't

13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne 28 Museum Open House 34 Discotheque a Go Go

6:30

(C) Roger Mudd, News

4 News Conference: LAPD Chief Thomas Reddin

(C) Mike Douglas Show

The Patty Duke Show

28 Off Ramp, Art Seiden-baum: Bruce Green on photography of archi-

7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (C) KNBC Survey, Bond Wright: "Mexican Americans" — Majority

Americans — majority to Minority." Complaint that they're being over-looked in job opportu-nities and by the news

media.
5 (C) Melody Ranch, with guest Merle Travis

guest Merie Travis
(C) On the Scene, Jack
Denton (repeat): "Anatomy of a Bathing Suit."
Espionage: "A Tiny
Drop of Poison," Jim
Backus, William Smith-

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest

Borgnine, Joe Flynn 28 In Focus, Cecil Brown:

7:30

2 (C) Away We Go, Bud-

dy Greco, George Car-lin, and Buddy Rich

with singer Joanie Som-

mers and impressionist David Frye. Carlin of-fers his kooky disc-jockey sketch, with Gre-

co and Rich as his on-the-spot news reporters.

MacRae (repeat). Hav-ing rescued a puppy from a sinking sailboat,

Flipper tries to get Ricks to follow him to

the Island on which he has deposited the dog.

has deposited the dog.
7 (C) The Dating Game,
Jim Lange. Groucho
Marx questions candidates for a date with his
daughter Melinda.
13 Movie: "Shed No Tears,"
June Vincent, Wallace

June Vincent, Wal Ford ('48) 28 News in Perspective 34 Carrousel Musical

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ne visits ner. (C) Shebang! Casey Ka-sem with Keith, Peter Courtney, Gale Garnett, film of Little Anthony

and the Imperials. (C) Newlywed Game

(C) La Fiesta Brava Sidney Franklin. Bull-

fights from Tijuana and

II NCAA Track Cham-pionships, Bill Welsh, Chuck Benedict. Live

from BYU at Provo, Utah,

4 (C) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Luke Halpin, Heather

"Automation" 34 Ritmo Capital

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Anthony

Conference:

10:00 A.M. 2 (C) Frankenstein Jr. Secret Squirrel 2 (C) Raiph Story's L.A. (C) Casper Cartoons 4 (C) Jack Latham, News 9 (C) Boss City, Sam Rid-(C) Movie: "Thunder Cloud," Randolph Scott dle, Donna Loren, P. J. Proby, Bobby Sherman, the Impressions
28 Book Beat; "Tell No
Man," Adela Rogers St.

Johns

George.

(C) The Space Ghost (C) The Jetsons (C) Milton the Monster

10:30

34 Cine Mexicano

11 Zorro, Guy Williams
13 Movie: "They Raid by
Night," Lyle Talbot
11:00 A.M.
2 (C) Superman (cartoon) 4 International Zone (UN)
5 Movie: "Seminole Uprising," George Montgomery ('55)
7 (C) Bugs Bunny Show

11 The Texan, R. Calhoun 40 Alegrias del Norte 11.30

11:36

2 (C) Lone Ranger

4 Movie: "High Conquest," Anna Lee; Gilbert Roland ('47)

7 (C) Magilla Gorilla
(C) Movie: "Seven Year

1 Itch." Marilyn Monroe.

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Itch," Marilyn Monroe,
Tom Ewell ('55)

11 Movie: "Two Mrs. Carrolls," Humphrey Bogart, Barbara Stanwyck

40 Mosaico Mexicano 12 NOON

12 (C) The Road Runner
7 (C) Hoppity Hooper
13 Movie: "B a d l a n d s of
Montana," Rex Reason
34 Canciones del Recuerdo

2 (C) The Beagles 5 Movie; "Fighting Men of the Plains," Randolph

Scott ('49)
7 American Bandstand '67 34 Pasos Truinfales 40 Spanish Movie

::1:00 P.M. (C) Tom and Jerry 4 (C) Sandy Koufax 1:15 4 (C) Baseball: St. Louis

Cardinals at San Fran-cisco Giants, Curt Gow-Sandy Koufax, Pee

dy, Sa... Wee Reese 1:30 (C) Ruth Ashton news Winterday (film). Colorado skiing. 9 Stan Richards, News

11 Movie: "Last Days of Dolwyn," Edith Evans, Emlyn Williams (Br. '49) 13 Movie: "Outlaw Queen, Andrea King, Harry James ('57) 2:60 P.M.

2.00 P.M.

2 (C) Viewpoint, J. Witter

7 (C) U.S. Open Golf
Championships (Baltusrol), Chris Schenkel,
Jim McKay, Bill Flemming, Keith Jackson,
Henry Longhurst, Byron
Nelson. Last 6 holes of
third round.

third round. 9 (C) Movie: "Temple of the White Elephant," Sean Flynn (Ital. 60)

40 A Bailar Joven 2:30

2 (C) Trial by Another Jury, Shirl Conway.

4 (C) Piease Don't Eat the Daisies, Patricia Crowley, Dom DeLuise (repeat). Television star decides Joan is a jinx. Seneca Indian fires on one of the Army Engineers who are preparing to flood their treaty-He was injured every time he dated her in coliaranteed lands. lege, and hasn't had an accident since — until

5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea 3:00 P.M.

2 (C) Scholarquiz, John Condon, Championship 5 (C) Pocket Billiards: Mizerak vs. Crane 13 Movie: "Night Freight," Forrest Tucker ('55) 24 Brindia Sanorial

34 Brindis Senorial

40 Japanese Time 3:34

2 (C) Dial M for Music, Fr. Norman J. O'Connor with Leon Bibb

7 Movie: "Daddy-O," Dick Contino, Sandra Giles 9 (C) Movie: "Hercules in Haunted World," Chris-topher Lee (Ital.-'63)

# TOP VIEWING TODAY

7:30 P.M.-GROUCHO MARX is on the Dating Game. questioning three bachelors with eye to selecting one who

will win a date with his daughter, Melinda. The show, with a Father's Day twist, airs in color on channel 7. A COLONIA DE LA PROFESIO DE LO PORTO DE LA PORTE DEL PORTE DEL PORTE DE LA POR

# TELE-VUES by TERRY VERNON

4 Emmy Awards.

Thirty musicians have quit

the academy which is con-

ALEX DREIER, who has

a dramatic flair in present-

ing the news, caused a

switchboard swamp at

channel 11 with his Israeli

situation commentary,

The station reported ex-

tra telephone operators had

to be called in and by 3

had been received-some

from New York, Chicago and Detroit. The latter re-

quests puzzled station since

the program is aired only

locally, but apparently peo-

ple on telephones discussed

it with friends in the east.

Station said the U.S. State

Department even asked for

FM STATIONS

"What is a Jew?", June 14.

sidering the complaint.

All we know about dress models is what we see in the magazine advertisements. Usually they appear underfed. We should also note, what may seem to be obvious, that it doesn't seem to make much difference what the girls model. the girls look fine. As to the items they're being paid to push, they just don't look the same on the streets on

This is by way of introducing still another pageant that will be aired on television. There are enough of these kinds of TV shows around, one would suppose, but there will be another one Aug. 30 on channel 2this time it's "Model of the

The girls will wear fashions by some of the leading U.S. designers and three winners will receive year modeling contracts.

ANOTHER musician, Sonny Burke, who heads Warner Brothers music department, has resigned from the TV Academy in the dispute over failure of the academy to make an award to musicians at the

8:30

proceedines.

Plowshare.

(C) Movie: "Tender is the Night," Jennifer Jones, Jason Robards Jr., Joan Fontaine ('62)

13 Movie:

9:00 P.M. 4 (C) Movie: "Roman Holiday," Audrey Hepburn, Gregory Peck, Eddie Al-bert ('53). William Wyl-er film of a bored runaway princess who takes a fling with an Ameri-

can newspaperman. 5 Upbeat, Don Webster, Terry Knight, the Arbors, Chuck Jackson, Robie Porter, the

Changing Times 9 (C) Movie: "Seven Year Itch," Marilyn Monroe,

9 (C) Movie: "Seven Year Itch," Marilyn Monroe, Tom Ewell ("55). 13 Movie: "Blue, White and Perfect," Lloyd No-

lan ('42).

34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
9:30

2 (C) Pistols 'n Petticoats,

Ann Sheridan, Douglas V. Fowley (repeat). Bank robbers use Grand pa Hanks as their fall

guy.
7 (C) Piccadilly Palace,
Morecambe and Wise,
with Jimmie Rodgers,
the Drea-Freddie and the Dreamers, Rodgers brings a western flavor to Britishers.

(C) Joe Pyne Show (1) 28 Speculation, Keith Ber-wick: "Let's Take a Guod Look at TV Com-mercials," Alan Alch, Rudy Behlmer, Stan Bohrman. The Jucrative production and production end.

10:00 P.M. 2 (C) Gunsmoke, James Arness, Albert Salmi, Hal Lynch (repeat). Fugitive assumes the iden-tity of a man dying from rattlesnake bite but the man lives — returning was demon-with amnesia.

5 Movie: "Brute Force," machine to

Burt Lancaster, Hume some Holly-Cronvn ('47) 11 (C) Larry Burrell, News moguls. He 34 Box de Mexico (boxing) took a 500-

(C) Joe Pyne (2) hours) Heated exchange be-tween Musa Saba, lead-er of UCLA's Arab students, and a representa-tive of the Jewish faith. C) Rendexvous Advntr

28 Menuhin Teaches Violin 11:60 P.M. 2 (C) 11 O'Clock Report

7 (C) Keith McBee, News 9 (C) Movie: "Moulin Rouge," Jose Ferrer, Colette Marchand (52) 13 Movie: "Mad Monster" Johnny Downs, George Zucco ('42)

17:15 2 MARLON BRANDS IN

Groucho Marx, Carmen Miranda ('47)

1:00 A.M.

9 (C) Movie: "Rape of the Sabines," Roger Moore, Mylene Demongeot ('64)

2 Movie: "Rose of Washington Square," Alice

Faye, Tyrone Power, Al Jolson ('39) 7 (C) Movie: "It's Never Too Late," Guy Rolfe, Phyllis Calvert (Fr.-'61)

2:00 A.M.

11 Movie: "My Dear Secre-tary," "Her Sister's Setary," "Her Sister's S cret" and Lone Ranger

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# Leave It To Larry By LARRY MEDER HARBOR CHEVROLET

These new electronic computers have really come into their own. The inventor was demonwood movie moguls, He



10:30
7 (C) Hurdy Gurdy, Pete Lofthouse. The Sportsmen are spottighted with "76 Trombones."

page script of a proposed movie and fed it into the machine, claiming the device could read with "76 Trombones."

tion opinion of its potential in tion opinion of its potential in a very short time, thereby saving thousands of dollars that would otherwise be spent on very high priced motion picture talent. With lights flashing and

wheels whirring, the 10 movie tycoons were spellbound. When the teletype in front of the machine started punching out a message, they all leaped to their feet and shouted in unison, 'What does it say?"

One of them, reading the tape aloud, said, "GO, GET MORE POPCORN"!!!

Folks, you won't need a com-FIGHT ACADEMY AWARDSI puter to figure out that doing business at Harbor Chevrolet Lee J. Cobb, Rod Stei-Supermarket is "the only way to ger, Eva Marie Saint buy!" GA 6-3341—3770 Cherry ('54). Rackets.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1967

SPECIAL BROADCASTS-6:30 a.m., KNX-United Nations Meeting 4:55 p.m., KMPC-Baseball: Angels at Orloles p.m., KFI-Baseball: Cinc. Reds at Dodgers

RADIO

KNX—News KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn 12:13 KNX—Sports Profile KABC—Parmela Mason 12:38 KNX—See Shop (to 3) XGE—Christian Worker 7:00 A.M. DATE - DICK WHITING ME
KARC - PAUL CORNOLIN
KANC - 1:00 P.M.

7:45 KFI-News KGER-Howard Ruthol 8:00 A.M. KFI—News: David Sterlin KNX—News: Sports: KNX Music (to 10) KGER—Amer. Indian Hous KGER—Full Gospet

9:00 A.M. KFI-News: Business KABC-Michael Jackson KGER-Bethany Chapel p.m. June 15, more than KFI-Chuck Cecil (1:20) 2,000 requests for reprints KGER-John Brown Hour 10:00 A.M. KLAC—Joel A. Scivak KMPC—Johnny Masmus KFWB—Bruce Hayes (Io KK—News; Sports KFOX—Biff Collin 1to 23 KGER—Golden Hours

Hr:15 KNX-Gerdenko, Afkins 10:39 KGER—Sunshine Alession KGER-Heaven & Home 11:00 A.M. KFI-News; Monitor KGER-World Lin. Crusado 11:10 KNX--Chef Mike Roy KGER-Rev. Abe Schneide

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SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

KABC-Alile Slate (to 1) 7:00 P.M. KGER-Sacred Music

KFI—News: Monitor (to 3)
KABC—Jack Weits (to 4)
KGER—Airmail From God
KGER—Teen Challenga
KGER—Hour of Assurance 7:35 (F)--Baseball: Cincinnati Reds al Dodgers 2:00 P.M.

KLAC—Pat Michaels (te 6)
KMPC—Gary Owens (to 6)
KFOX—Lee Ross (to 6)
KGER—Oustions-Answers
KGER—World Missions
KGER—Life Line KABC—Steve Allison, to KFWB—B. Mitchel Reed KFAC—Evening Concert KGER—Secred Hour 3:00 P.M. KFOX—World Tomorrow KGER—Prisoners Bible 9:00 P.M.

4:00 P.M. 6:35
KGER—Random Hess
6:38
KABC—Verham Update
KGER—Peter Slack Org KGER—W.C.T.U. KABC—FBI Wash. (4:55) KMPC—Baseball: Angels Ballimore Orloles 5:00 P.M. KABC—News; Flair KGER—Point of View

11:45
KFI-Life Line
KGER-Chapel of the Air
12:00 NOON 6:00 P.M. KLAC-Larry McCorm KABC-News KFOX-BIII Patterson 6:36 KMPC—Roper Carroll KGER—Luken Valley Ch

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KNX—Sports Firing Line
Jim Reser (to 11:36)
7:36
KFI—News; Balter Up
KGER—Southwest Church 8:00 P.M.

1:15 KGER--Hebrew Christian

**FM HIGHLIGHTS** 

KFAC . . . Laurindo Almeida, 11 a.m., KRHM Luncheon Concert, noon, The California Commit-

p.m., KNJO . . . Voice of the Organ, 10 p.m., KCBH Mel Torme is featured

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ARNOLD PALMER looks as apprehensive as man arrested for stealing golf balls, as quartet of New Jersey State Police provide escort to press

tent. Palmer had just grabbed U.S. Open lead Friday with two-under-par 68 and 36-hole total of 137. Jack Nicklaus (right) appears to have



been swallowed by Baltusrol Golf Club course, but he's lining up putt for par behind fourth-hole bunker. Jack fired 67 to pull within stroke of

Palmer. Pair are paired today, a coupling that is sure to create huge spectator traffic jam.

Long Beach

# C-h-a-r-g-e!Palmer SATURDAY Takes Open Lead SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1967 SECTION C—Pege C-1

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., (UPI) — Somewhere licked in Arnold Palmer's busy brain is a computer coded to sound a bugle call at precisely the proper moment. 'Charge?" it shouts. And

Arnie charges. That precise moment arrived Friday while Palmer was playing the 10th hole of the challenging Baltusrol Golf Club course in 100-de-

PROVO, Utah (P) — Amazing Charlie Greene of

Nebraska, spurred by a

challenge from Southern

California sophomore Len-

noż Miller, won his third successive NCAA 100-yard

dash championship Friday

Southern California got a

tremendous start and held off fast-closing Richmond

Flowers of Tennessee to

win the high hurdles cham-

pionship in 13.4, tieing the

meet mark set by Flowers

in a semifinal heat earlier

Chris McCubbins of

Oklahoma State won the

steeplechase in 8:51.3. De-

fending champion Bob Rich-

ards of host Brigham

Young University took a

big early lead, but then fell

on a hurdle halfway

through and finished well

in the evening.

Earl McCullouch of

night with a 9.2 clocking.

**McCullouch** 

Ties NCAA

gree heat that had turned all outdoors into a vast sauna bath.

The wheels began to turn. Arnie was even par for the tournament at that point and burly Jack Nicklaus already was in the clubhouse with a dazzling 67 for a two-under par total of 138 for 36 holes.

And Arnie charged. He birdied the 10th with a 15

footer. He birdied the 15th with a six-footer, and now he was tied, in theory, with Nicklaus.

But ties are dirty words to Palmer and have been for a full year since Billy Casper tied him in 72 holes at San Francisco and beat him in the playoff.

So Palmer charged again and birdied the 17th, a 623yard monster, with a cru-

Archery - Rossmoor

American Legion Base-hall—Lakewood vs. Alami-tos Bay, 11:30 a.m., Flyers

Meet, Pasadena City Col-

lege, I:30 p.m.

Rodeo — San Fernando

Valley Rodeo, Devonshire Downs, 2 and 8 p.m.

Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, 6:30 p.m.

Auto Racing — PRA Figure 8's, Ascot Park, 7 p.m.;

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way, 8 p.m.; Pro Karts, Tro-

jan Speedway, South Gate,

Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Baseball — Dodgers vs.

Cincinnati, Dodger Sta-

dium, 8 p.m.
Billiards — Tournament

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Softball - Nitehawks vs.

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LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)

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manager who currently per-

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firmed he and Marciano, now in Fort Lauderdale,

Fla., increased their offer to

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seeing him battle Floyd

Patterson to a draw last

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He was in the lead at three under. He made it stand up with a par on 18, a par he reluctantly accepted after a game try for a bird from 15

That was good officially for a one shot lead over Nicklaus and two over his old nemesis, Casper.

Casper moved serenely through the heat to a 70. It was the fifth time in his last seven U.S. Open rounds he had carded a 70 or better.

Amateur Marty Fleckman of Port Arthur, Tex., surprising first-day leader with 67, recovered from three bogeys on the first four holes to post a 73 for even-par 140 in a group with Deane Beman, who had a 71, and Bruce Devlin of Australia, who called his 68 his "best round in eight months."

The sun-drenched 7,015 yards of the Baltusrol Golf Club blistered at temperatures unofficially over 100.

Johnson's Sawdust **v**s. Red Cross emergency Hawthorne, Silverado Park, tents across the course reported two ambulance cases for heat prostration. Dozens of persons were led - Hollyto shelter in the shade or to wood Park, 1:15 p.m.; Caltheir automobiles to recover from lesser heat symp-All-Comers

"That's about as hot as I've ever been on a golf course," said Nicklaus. He meant the weather, not his

"The heat? I rather enjoyed it," said Palmer, who started at the peak of the day but finished in a slight breeze, "It wasn't bad at

Palmer's 137 was exactly the same score at which he and Casper were tied after 36 holes last year.

Nicklaus, wielding a hot new putter with a whitepainted head, fired five birdies and two bogies on his round that matched Fleckman's first round 67.

"I've only had this putter three or four days," he said. "A friend of Beman's gave it to me. What do I like about it? It puts the ball in the hole."

And it put the ball down for him from 11 feet for a much-needed par at the fourth hole, then for birdies from 4, 12, 15 and 25 feet. Casper, two shots worse

off than he was last year at this point, had two birdies and two bogeys. He was in three traps but only one cost him a bogey. Billy got off to a great

start with a 25-footer for a birdie at the second hole but he nicked up his two bogeys with poor drives before he birdied again at the 623-yard 17th where he hit (Continued Page C-3, Col. 4)

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# May Lose Pro Hockey By. RICH ROBERTS %

doned ship at the L.A. Sports Arena, and Jack Kent Cooke will alter his course for Long Beach to claim the salvage rights for his new Kings of the National Hockey League.

This became evident Friday, when Blade owners Dan Reeves and Jim Piggott told Western Hockey League directors, meeting in Seattle, that they would suspend operations and waive the remaining two years on their three-year lease for pro hockey at the L.A. facility.

The move turns the keys over to Cooke, who had already contracted for 28 dates through Feb. 25 at the Long Beach Areana until his Forum is completed in Inglewood.

The City of Long Beach still is guaranteed \$1,600 for each of the 28 dates, but Arena manager Win Hanssen said, "That's still not keeping my building occupied. That's what I'm concerned about."

There seemed to be little

doubt that Cooke would gladly surrender several thousand dollars to Long Beach for the benefits of playing in the L.A. arena.

Cooke aide Lou Moris

said, "In view of the fact that the Sports Arena 🙀 so well known by so many fans, it's fitting that we'll be playing there."

His statment also left little doubt that he is confident that the Kings' application for the Blades' vacated dates would be accepted by the Coliseum Commission, burying old feuds for the sake of civic income

However, Mohs added that "Long Beach will still get some games - proba-bly about a half-dozen.

At the last meeting of the Commission, Cooke antici-pating the Blades departure asked for 11 dates through Jan. 11. The commissioners were reported to be "favorable," providing they had a release from the

Jack Geyer, executive di-rector of the Blades, said, (Continued Pg. C-2, Col. 4)

# Sizzling Angels Win Pair

Staff Writer

BALTIMORE - Flushed with success, Woodson George Held maintained a poker face as he circled the

"I wanted to smile, I wanted to shout," beamed Woodie, "But if I had even grinned at Boog or Brooks they would have punched me in the nose."

It was Held who delivered the punch. The same Woodie Held

who was batting .146 as an Oriole 24 hours before hit a dramatic ninth-nining homer to decide Friday's opener, 2-1, and then stimulate a sweep, 5-2.

Yes, that's the same Woodie Held hitting .429 as an Angel and that's the same Angel team which was 12 games under .500 10 days ago.

The Angels are now traveling faster than the mercury which reached 94 deces here. It's 10 of the last 11, five in a row and an extraordinary view from ninth place.

Like third place is only two games away.

Held's heroics was bitter fruit for the fading Birds, who traded the 35-year-old veteran of 10 summers for

zed Thursday.

'em, "That'll teach smiled Held. "This is the biggest, kick I've had in a long time."

His homer in the final frame of the opener rewarded the tenacity of Jack Hamilton and Minnie Rojas. His nightcap bomb provided a 2-0 lead in the third.

Jose Cardenal's two-run homer one inning later was the eventual decider as Jim McGlothlin wilted to the humidity and Baltimore bats, and young Ken Turner

supplied the refreshing re-

warded as much as held

swing the bat," said Woodie. "I wasn't really sure if I could still play.
"It had been so long that I've forgotten the last time

"The best feeling is knowing that I can still

I was out of the dugout. You only grow old, I mean older, sitting on the bench.

"I hated to leave a great bunch of guys, but I'll have the chance to play more here. I'm delighted, The California climate should extend my career three

He got the chance when (Continued Page C-2, Col. 3)

# Dodgers Are Singin' the Blues

By GEORGE LEDERER

Singer's 6th is drawing more attention these days than Beethoven's 5th.

It is neither classical, nor. is it popular in the Dodger clubhouse. It is simply trustrating and only the Dodgers get the beat.

Bill Singer has started seven games for the Dodgers this season and six times the sixth inning has been disastrous, Friday night, the winning blow for the league leading Reds Reds were in position to

was Lee May's home run in the seventh, but two runs in the sixth instigated the 3 2 margin.

Singer entered the sixth with a no-hitter. In fact, he had faced the minimum of 16 men after striking out Don Pavletich to start the inning. Then the form chart came back to haunt the 23year-old sophomore.

He hit Leo Cardenas with pitch that turned out to a two way break. The

challenge a 1-0 Dodger lead, and Cardenas, X-rays disclosed later, fractured the middle finger of his left hand.

After winning pitcher Mel Queen flied out, Singer was guilty of a balk that sent Cardenas to second. Chico Ruiz followed by beating out a dribbler to-ward third for the first hit, stole second and two runs scored on Vada Pinson's broken-bat single to center. May hit his fourth homer

to break a 2-2 tie, making Singer the loser for the third time in four decisions.

with two out in the seventh

Although Queen matched the four-hit performance of Singer and Ron Perranoski, Walter Alston thought inger "deserved to win a lot more than Queen did. We had a good chance to win it 2-1. We gave it away on a hit batsman, a balk

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# SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

RADIO

Angels vs. Orioles, KMPC, 5 p.m. Dodgers vs. Redlegs, KFI, 8 p.m.

TELEVISION Baseball, St Louis vs San Francisco, KNBC (4),

Winterday, ski films of Colorado, KABC (7), 1:30

U.S. 'Open Golf Champlonships, KABC (7), 2 p.m. Pocket Billiards, KTLA Bowling, KTLA (5), 4

Sam Snead, tips on golf, KABC (7), 4:30 p.m. Hollywood Park Feature

KNXT (2), 5 p.m. Surf's Up, KHJ (9), 5 p.m. Bullfights from Mexico,

KHJ (9), 8 p.m. NCAA Track Meel, KTTV (II), 8 p.m.

his only real competitor.

Matson, leading the

Earlier in the evening, (Continued Pg. C-2, Col. 7)

vs. Samuel Thomas, both Blair Field, Shua vs. Wilm-ington, Millikan, Peterson Post vs. San Pedro, Harbor Hurdles Mark College, both 1:30 p.m. CCBL Baseball — Salta Pontiac vs. San Fernando, Greene, who had tied the world record of 9.1 in a Long Beach City College, 1 qualifying heat Thursday night, took a quick lead on Miller, but the two soon p.m., doubleheader. Connie Mack Baseball --were running stride for

stride. Greene pulled into I p.m.; Long Beach Colts vs. Hawaiian Garden Reds, the clear 30 yards from the finish and became the first triple winner in the event since Mel Patton in 1947-Blair Field, 6 p.m. Horse Racing iente, noon. Officials did not an-Track .

nounce the time until some 20 minutes after the race. While waiting, Greene said he thought he had beaten his Thursday night effort and only wished he would check the clocks personal-

Miller's time also was listed as 9.2, but Greene had a noticeable margin at the finish.

By contrast, Flowers was clocked in 13.5 aithough he and McCullouch went over the finish line almost as

"I got a good start," McCullouch said. The Southern California star had a big lead after only two hurdles, but it was all he could do to hang on under Flowers' closing surge.

Defending champion Ron Copeland of UCLA finished fourth in 13.6, the same time in which he won last

In one of the early finals, world champion Randy Matson of Texas A&M defended his shotput title with an easy victory over Neal Steinhauer of Oregon,

competition all the way, set an NCAA meet record with a heave of 67-91/4. Stein-hauer, the world's second best shotputter, could do no better than 64-2 and fouled on his last throw. The giants also finished 1-2 in last year's meet.

# Redlegs Hold Off BY N.Y. FANS Dodgers

(Continued from Page C-1) and a broken-bat hit."

The consensus from the Dodger bench was that Willie Davis might have caught Pinson's two-run hit with a better start.

Singer worked under a handicap, but had no excases for his sixth-inning itters. He had carved a reast in the afternoon, also aking a slice from the little finger of his left hand, Two stitches were required to close the cut.

No sutures will repair the sixth-inning openings he has left the opposition. Against the Pirates, he had a 3-0 lead in the sixth and had no decision as the Dodgers lost 5-3. He had a 1-1 tie with the Braves in the sixth, again was not involved in the decision as the Dodgers lost 3-2. And in his last start at St. Louis he started the sixth with a 2-1 edge, but was in the showers long before the Dodgers lost 8-7 in 11 innings.

Queen, the outfielderturned-pitcher and a big surprise in the Res' charge to the front, won for the eighth time in nine decisions, although his control was poor. He walked five, hil one, but all four Dodger hits were singles.

A leadoff walk to Wes Parker, a wild pitch and Ron Fairly's single staked Singer to a 1-0 lead in the fast inning. The next Dodger hit was Singer's two-out single in the fifth, but he was the only base runner of the inning. Fairly's second hit, a

walk to Jim Lefebvre and Low Johnson's single made it, 2-2 in the sixth. The Dodgers muffed two more chances because they failed to Bant.

Qine Michael, called to bund as a hitter for Singer in the seventh, forced Dick Schöfield, who had walked. Jeff Torborg couldn't bunt and then struck out after Jameson was hit by Queen's pitch to start the ninth.

The one time the Dodgers did bunt successfully, laey were embarrassed the Reds executed the hidden ball trick.

Rôseboro walked to start the second inning and Singer bunted him along but Ruiz kept the ball after second.

games ahead of the runenr-up Cardinals, but it may have been a costly win sadeki Cardenas may be sidelined wp\_ six to eight weeks and left fielder Pete Rose, the Reds' leading regular with a .324 average, may be out several days because of a severely bruised shoulder.

DIS AND DATA—Jim Brewer's left elbow was injected with cortisone and
chances are pood that he will not miss
it urm. . . A decision will be made afler Brewer does his usual betweenusmes throwing tombit . . . Dr. Robert
Kettan said Research safety is not cafety. Kerian said Brewer's injury is not relat-ed in modd one that had to surpery at-ter the 1965 season . . . He strained the gloow Thursday while pitching five scoreless innings in a 5-0 win over the

sonreless innings in a 5-0 win over the Cuba.

Cuba.

About 25:000 youngsters were expected to altend a baseball clinic at Dodger \$1 and in the morning... Stadium pales will open at 9 and the clinic will be on at 11 ... Al Campania Linic helf of Dodger scouls, is in charce of the program and will be assisted by coaches Prestee Genez and Dasery Ozerk and most of the Dodger players.

Does Dryades (5-6), loser of his last three starts after a four-game winning streak, opposes MMP Payers (7-4) in the second game of the series tonight... Sunday's probables are Classic Osteen (3-6) and Sammy Effis (5-2). Les Jeansen will be honored as Dodger YFA-thr of the Year' Sunday... 2 Jean Rosebers was hit on the front of the Year' Sunday... Patid attendance was 25.852 bringing home season fofat 64.402 ... The first 26 detes at Dodger ST, 25 and 1 vm. last season drew 779.553 ... Cardeests hit on the hand by Shegaris pilot in the sixth honing, let in the alphth and Tersmy Helms lingshed at shortiop. by Singer's plich in the sixth interior in the eighth and Tenniny Heims fin-

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SOCCER REF ASSAULTED

NEW YORK (#) - An uprising that resulted in an assault on referee Leo Goldstein, by several aroused spectators ended the United Soccer Assn. game between the New York Skyliners and Chicago Mustangs' with three minutes to play Friday

night. The final score was

The trouble started when Jose Rotulo, left halfback for the New York team. fouled Counardo Niccolai. About 10 spectators ran onto the field and a couple among them kicked the referee. Finally, Goldstein ran toward the dugout and into the dressing room.

# St. Louis **Strikes** in First

SAN FRANCISCO (A) Two-run singles by Mike Shannon and Julian Javier highlighted a four-run St. Louis rally in the first inning that carried the Cardinals to a 5-3 victory over San Francisco Friday night.

Lindy McDaniel had struck out the first two Cardinals before Roger Maris doubled. Then Orlando Cepeda walked and Tim McCarver beat out an in-field single. Singles by Shannon and Javier then drove in the runs.

Winner Ray Washburn pitched effectively for the Cardinals until he walked two batters with two down in the seventh.

After reliever Al Jackson valked pinchhitter Dick Dietz, loading the bases, Ron Willis came in and made Willie Mays hit into an inning-ending force out.

Maris drove in a run with fifth-inning single. The Giants averted a shutout in the bottom of the inning on pinchhitter Billy Sorrell's run-scoring single.

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# Jackson: Rest-Less

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)

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Iosses. The 36 - year - Did righthander, had dropped seven of his last eight decisions prior to the game.

Allen's triple was the key blow in Philadelphia's torum first inning. It scored Tony Taylor, who had opened the game with a pened the game with a lafar opened the game with a single, and Allen later

Angels Sweep **Orioles** 

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Jim Fregosi suffered a muscle spasm in his back during the first inning of the opener. Held's single in the third snapped a string of 24 fruitless trips to the plate, his homer off Pete Richert (3-8), snapping the 1-1 tie, was his first since he homered as a pinch-hitter to defeat Cleveland on May I.

When Fregosi was unable to go in the nightcap, culminating the iron man's games at 283, Held made his first start since May 14.

"You think you can make it?" asked Bill Rigney.

"If I start to wobble," said Held, "send an ambu-

The sirens tolled for the

Held's homer smashed the invincibility of undefeated Bill Dillman (4-1), and Cardenal's third left McGlothin with a 5-0 lead after four.

But Baltimore awoke for four hits and two runs in the fifth and McGlothlin left one out shy of qualifying for the win. Turner (1-0) got it by retiring 10 in order before Frank Robinson homered (19) in the

The 24-year-old lefty recovered to retire the last three men.

The medal of honor went to Jack Hamilton, who re-ceived the starting call Jack Sanford was traded to Kansas City. His spitter a natural amid the humidity, Hamilton battled Richert on 1-1 terms until the Birds threatened in the

What a threat! The bases loaded with no out and F. Robinson, B. Powell and B. Robinson coming up. F. Robby forced a runner at home and Hamilton struck out Boog and Brooks.

Minnie Rojas (6-5) went on to gain the win, and they asked Hamilton if it was a spitter he used to elude the jam.

"No," said the former Met. "Only mortal speed." Met. "Only mortal speed."

ANGEL ANGLES: Rissey indicated that Hamilton would become his spot starter..." I hadn't pitched mora that three innings all year." said the former Met. "I started twice. The first time the game was rained out. The next lime his a grand stom homer and was so shook up that I went out and walked two puys and then threw up a three-run homer to Orlande Cepeda."

Prior to the sixth-ning Jim, Hamilton allowed only two hits, one of which was Luis Assacios's triple, leading off the game. With two outs, a "last ball slipped away" and Aparicio breazed to the wild bitch... The Apoels tied it in the sec and on Bubba Marien's

FIRST GAME ANGELS

BALTIMORE abribli 

posted his first victory at home this season after six losses. The 36 - year - pld righthander, had dropped from the first victory at home this season after six losses. The 36 - year - pld righthander, had dropped working the first victor and victor a

Will UCLA SURPRISE IN IRA TODAY?

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) --- The 65th annual Intercollegiate Rowling Assn. (Ira) championship regatta today on Lake Onondaga is one of questions centered around Wisconsin, Pennsyl-vania, UCLA and North-

Can Wisconsin become the first crew to repeat since Cornell turned the trick in 1962-63? Or will Penn stroke home the winner for the first time since 1900? Or will undefeated UCLA or upstart Northeastern crash the winner's

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

- Nate (The great) Thur-

mond came to terms Friday

with the San Francisco Warriors for three seasons

and ended speculation that

he might jump to the Oak-

land club in the rival Amer-

Salary terms were not

disclosed but club owner. Franklin Mieuli said Thur-

mond would receive a pay-

check putting him on a par with player coach Bill Rus-

sell of the Boston Celtics

and Wilt Chamberlain of

Each is making \$100,000 or

Thurmond, who had been

wooed by the Oakland club

which also is seeking to

sign the Warriors' Rick

Barry, said that "every-thing is fine."

"The deal is comparable

to the one I got from Oak-

land but I decided to stay

with Frank Miculi and this club because I've always

been happy here," the 6-

Mieuli said he now would

concentrate on keeping

Barry from going to Oak-

land, whose coach is Bruce

Hale, Barry's father - in -

"It would be a crime for

a great player like Rick Barry to wind up with those rinky dinks," Mieuli

HOCKEY .-

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"We still have a lease, but

we are writing a letter to

inform Bill Nicholas that

the Blades will sign a re-

lease for anybody else to

"The WHL has allowed

us to suspend operations

for a year. We are still a

member of the league but

will not operate next sea-

The arrangement leaves

the Blades open to future

reinstatement, depending

upon their suit against

Cooke currently awaiting

trial. They will continue to

own contracts to several

players, who can be loaned

Negotiations also are

going on among the NHL,

WHL and the Blades to re-

solve the issue of territorial

rights which arose when

Cooke was granted the ex-

pansion franchise for Los

"We're in a state of sus-

pension," Geyer iterated, but it would appear to be a

Junior Baseball

permanent condition.

to other clubs.

Angeles.

play hockey in here.

son."

foot-11 center said.

more per season.

Philadelphia 76ers.

ican Basketball Assn.

Houston Fights Into World Series Finals, Deals Devils First Loss, 3-0

OMAHA (UPI) - The following five days of play. Brewer, a senior right -Houston Cougars, behind the strong pitching of Rick Brewer and the big bat of Tom Paciorek, fought their way into the finals of the College World Series Friday night by dealing the Arizona State Sun Devils batters singled. their first loss 3-0 in the double-elimination series.

After the game the Cougars drew a bye into the fi-nals after Stanford, Arizona State and Houston wound up with 3-1 records

Thurmond Agrees Trojans

said. "And it would break

Thurmond signed after a

session with Mieuli which

included Luther Avery, the

Warriors attorney, and

Willie Brown, Thurmond's

dicated that he would go to

Oakland if Barry went

Thurmond earlier had in-

"I've been back from Eu-

rope for a day and a half now and signed Nate," Mieuli said, then added

joshingly: "maybe another

day and a half Rick also

deal by Oakland variously reported at being \$100,000

per year for a five or three

year contract plus a lush.

Thurmond said he was

It took me a time to ob-

deal in Oakland real estate.

happy to stay in the NBA.

tain a stature in this league

and I don't want to play in

points last season and fin-

ished fourth among NBA rebounders with 1,382.

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Anaheim Nosed Out

Glenn Poston tripled to score Larry Roy in the sixth inning, giving Garde-

na a 1-0 win over Anaheim in Western Softball Con-gress action Friday night at

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Thurmond scored 1,214

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will be signed with us."

legal adviser.

my heart to see him go."

hander from Pasadena, allowed only one hit through the first six innings and kept his shutout intact in the seventh when he got three consecutive outs after. the first two Arizona State

He struck out 11 and allowed only four in running his year's record to 4-0.

The Cougars, who suffered a humiliating 12-1loss to Stanford in the first

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CARBONDALE. III -

Third-seeded Bob Lutz of

Southern California upset second-seeded Ian Croo-

kenden of UCLA and Jaime

Fillol of Miami, Fla., the

No. 4 seed, defeated fifth-

seeded Gary Rose of UCLA

Friday in singles semifinals

of the National Collegiate

Lutz downed Crooken-

den 6-3, 6-4, 6-4, and Fillol, a 20-year-old from Santia-

go, Chili, whipped Rose,

upset victor over top-seed-ed Stan Smith of USC, In

In doubles action both

thereby clinching the team

championship for the de-

fending champs in the 83rd

Joaquin Loyo Mayo and

Jim Hobson beat UCLA's

Crookenden and Rose 6-4,

6-4, 4-6, 3-6, 8-6. Lutz and

Smith defeated UCLA's

Steve Tidball and Roy

Barth 6-1, 6-2, 6-1.

annual NCAA tournament.

straight sets 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

Tennis Tournament.

round of play Monday, now have beaten Ohio State, Boston College and the Sun Devils,

Houston took the lead early in Friday's contest early, scoring a run in the second and two more in the third. Each time the bat of Paciorek figured in the offensive fireworks.

He doubled down the rightfield line to lead off the second and scored on a

Cantu home after Cantu was safe on an error by Arizona second baseman Fred Nelson.

In addition to his powerful hitting, Paciorek contributed good fielding plays in left field. So far in the series he has hit two singles, two doubles, two triples and two home runs.

The loss went to left - hander Jeff Pentland, his sixth against 14 victories. single by Ken Hebert. In Street and Street a

Rhode Island's Bob Narces- Geoff Vanderstock, Southern California,

ovster, California, 24.1.

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mined rally by Crookenden and Rose. The Uclans were visibly worn out from their earlier singles contests. The fresher Lovo Mayo and S Hobson got stronger in the

fifth set and won it off a 40 15 score in the last game. Crookenden, a New Zealander, was the two-time defending doubles cham-pion. Rose never faulted on his serve but still could not make it work to his advan-

In the finals today it will he Fillol against Lutz in the

# McCullouch Equals to \$100,000 Pact Clinch Hurdles Record

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Barth 6-1, 6-2, 6-1.

Loyo Mayo was outstanding for USC in the first two sets, but the Trojan team suddenly went dead in the face of a determined rally by Crookenden erson, Rice, 13.4. George Byers, Kanhall History, Rice, 13.4. George Byers, Kanhall History, Rice, 13.4. George Byers, Call
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ilifornia, 1:50.4, 4, Dave Patrick, Vallia-rva, 1:50.4, 40 burdles, first heal—I, Roger John-n, UCLA, 51.2, 2, Andy Bell, American,

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After seven events premet favorite Southern California, 1867-17, 2, 8011 Staley, 197-1/2 to claim the title in that sparsely entered event.

After seven events premet favorite Southern California was ahead with 24 points. Host school BYU was second with 14, followed by Oregon with 12. Was hing ton State and Oklahoma State had 11.

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Shelp oil, final—1, Randy Mators Texas (197-10), 2, 197-107, 198-109, 19

for Legion Squads

Lakewood duels . Alamitos Bay (11:30) and Flyers test San Thomas in a Harbor League American Legion doubleheader today at

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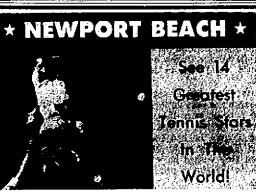
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"I mark this as a new start in my career," he said. "Some people are selling the Sonics short. If, we don't win, we'll die trying."

SIX MILERS, who bettered 4:12 during the past high school season, will try to break Jim Ryun's meet record of 4:04.3 in tonight's Golden West Invitational at Hughes Stadium in Sacramento.

BILLIE JEAN King was eliminated, 7-5, 6-8, 6-3, by Ann Haydon Jones in the semifinals of the Kent Lawn tennis championships in Beckenham, England. It was Billie Jean's first defeat to Mrs. Jones on grass in six years.

RUDY PILOUS was fired as general manager of the San Francisco Scals of the National Hockey League and the job given to their new coach Bert Olmstead.

PACIFIC'S all - America baskethall star Keith Swagerty signed with Candy of Bologna in the Italian National Basketball League for an estimated \$25,000 contract.

HOUSTON traded relief pitcher Claude Raymond to Atlanta for Wade Blasingame just before Thursday's midnight trading

JIM TAYLOR "will be down here with us - and soon I hope," said New Orleans owner John Mecom, Jr. However a deal still has to be worked out with Green Bay Packer coach Vince Lombardi.

VETERAN Montreal quarterback Bernie Faloncy was sent to British Columbia for tackle Mike Webster. The Lions had been seeking a quarterback since Joe Kapp signed to play with Houston's Oilers while still under contract to the B. C. club.

CLIFF RICHEY will open the American Zone Davis Cup final series for the United States today against Francisco Guzman in Guayaquil, Ecuador. Arthur Ashe will follow against Miguel Oivera.

JIMMY CLARK of Scatland set an unofficial lap record of 150.145 mph in a Lotus Ford Formula One while working out for Sunday's Belgian Grand Prix in francorchamps.

THREE of the hotiest drivers in the business will be riding the back of the pack today when the flag drops to send some 20 Indianapolis - type cars away in the Indy 200 at Mosport,

A. J. Foyt, Indy 500 and Le Mans winner; Mario Andretti and Joe Leonard all failed to qualify and must draw lots for positions at the back of the grid.

start, pitched seven score-

less innings and drove in

the game's only run with a

squeeze bunt as the Sena-

Boston's Darrell Brandon

had a two-hitter going into the ninth inning of the nightcap, but Ed Stroud's

double, Fred Valentine's

single and a run-scoring in

field hit by Frank Howard

drove him from the mound. Dennis Bennett got Mike

Epstein on a pop-up, but McMullen singled across another run against John

Wyatt, who then walked pinch hitter Dick Nen, filling the bases.

Hank Allen, running for

Howard, scored the tying

run on Joe Foy's throwing

error, Casanova, hitting for

pitcher Casey Cox, then

bounced to first baseman

George Scott, whose throw

to the plate was too late to

FIRST GAME WASHINGTON

tors took the opener, 1-0.

# Nats Sweep Boston With Four in 9th

Ken McMullen beat the throw to the plate on Paul Casanova's bases-loaded grounder, capping a fourrun rally in the ninth inning that lifted the Washington Senators past Boston, 4-3, for a sweep of their doubleheader Friday night.

Bob Priddy, making his

# Tribe Nips Twins in 10

CLEVELAND (UPI) -Chuck Hinton singled home Larry Brown from second base in the 10th inning Friday night, lifting the Cleveland Indians to a 2-1 victory over the Minnesota

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# **Braves Win** on Big Error

HOUSTON (UPI)-Short-Sonny Jackson's two-base error on Hank Aaron's grounder in the 10th inning set up the winning run Friday night as the Atlanta Braves defeated the Houston Astros 9-8.

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(UPI) - Rives McBee, the -Rives McBee, the Denton, Tex., pro pho equalled an all-time U.S. Open record exactly a year

One year ago at the Olympic Club in San Francisco, the husky, blond Tex-an fired a 64, tying him with Tommy Jacobs for the lowest round ever in Open competition.

This time, McBce had a his opening round 76. His 36 his opening round76. His 36 hole total of 148 was far from a record, but his twoday total of six caddles, including one newspaperman,

Rives' caddie trouble started on the eighth hole of Thursday's round when

# 49ers Place 14th in Hot NCAA Golf

PADUCAH, Ky. (Special) Paced by Jim Hoover and Kent Brown, Cal State of Long Beach placed 14th in the NCAA College Division golf championships which concluded Friday on the Paxton Park course.

Hoover, a sophomore from Lakewood High, took 20th in the individual race, firing rounds of 75-72-72-74 -293. Brown, the 21 - year old senior and the No. 1 49er last season, was two strokes back in the 24th place with nines of 75-74-73 73—295

As a team, the 49ers used 1,206 strokes, compared with 1,141 for champion Lamar Tech of Beaumont, Texas. Juniors Ken Knott and John Israel rounded out the CSLB contingent, tied at 309 strokes.

Larry Hinson of East Tennessee braved 95-de-gree temperatures and better - than 80 per cent humidity for a one - under par 70, overcoming a oneshot deficit to win the individual title by four shots.

Lamar Tech's Johnny Barlow, leading for three days, bogeyed the last three holes and fell to third piace. Tech's quartet shot 10-over par in the finale but still held on for a 19-stroke edge on Murray State of Ken-

Chico, State topped the California finishers with a State took 11th and the

# Cubs Paced by Phillips

NEW YORK (UPI) Adolfo Phillips, continuing his assault against New York pitching, homered for three runs and raced home on pinch-hitter John Boccawinning run in the 10th in-ning Friday night, giving the Chicago Cubs a 4-3 victory over the Mets.

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# Can Anyone Break This Record? Two Days, Six Caddies

his ball on the green.
"I heard my bag drop on the ground behind me and when I looked over, my caddie had collapsed," ago, bтоке one Friday. McBee explained. "He said it was a hot dog he ate, but it really was heat prostra-

> "Anyway, they sent me over another caddie who had been assigned to carry for Pat Rea, After he went two holes with me, he had to go back to Rea. So I got another caddle and he finished up the round with me."

That made three in one day for McBee. He didn't know it, but his troubles were only starting.

"A new caddie was sent me. That was No. 4. When he gave me my clubs on the first tee I noticed something peculiar. He had washed the leather grips on my putter and irons and some markings I had made on my putter.

"I didn't want to seem like a bad fellow so I didn't say anything. But then I three-putted three of the first seven greens and I couldn't get a decent grip at all on my putter.

"One thing led to another and he put my bag on the ground and said if I felt that way about it I could get myself another caddie.

"He walked off-this was on the eighth fairway —and when a newspaper-man, I think he was from the state of Washington saw what he did, he said he'd carry my bag. I thought he was kidding, but he was serious.

"So he carried my bag from the eighth to the 10th where they gave me another caddie—the sixth in two days. He finished up with me. I don't know who they'll give me tomorrow."

## PALMER--

(Continued from Page C-1) a wedge shot two feet from

the pin and sank the putt.
'That's the best shot I made all day — the wedge," he said.

Fleckman had the putting jitters as he opened the second round the role of ce-Iebrity after becoming the first amateur to lead the field since Billy Joe Patton on this same course in 1954

Ben Hogan, with his second 72, was in at 14 along with Masters champ Gay Brewer, Chi Chi Rodriguez and several others.

PGA king Al Geiberger had 73 for a spot with those

The low 60 and ties qualifying for the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday included 66 players who shot 148 or better.

It was the second lowest cut off score in the history of the Open, one shot back of the 147 total needed to make the last 36 in the 1960 Open at Cherry Hills in Denver where Palmer won the title by two shots over an amateur named Jack Nicklaus.

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TONY-O TOO GUNG-HO

Tony Oliva is a gung-ho baseball player, the kind that never concedes a base hit to anyone. Friday in Cleveland Tony-O was knocked unconscious trying to catch a seventh-inning drive by Jose Azcue. The hit went for double when Olivage crashed into fence, suffering a severe bruise over. right eve but no fracture.

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# Strike by Grooms May Halt Hollypark Meet Wednesday

may be brought to an abrupt halt Wednesday agreement to negotiate. unless demands of some 800 grooms and "hot walkers" are met, it was disclosed Fri-

The race track's 200 horse trainers were against Hollywood Park itself. notified that they had three racing days left to come to terms with the grooms and walk-

The letter outlining the "terms" was sent cross picket lines as an individual choice." by the AFL-CIO Building Service Employes The grooms' demands include a \$75 n by the AFL-CIO Building Service Employes

The grooms' demands include a \$75 miniLocal 399, representing the grooms in the mum weekly wage for Southern California

clerks, janitors and public events personnel

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Hollywood Park's summer race meeting basic wages and working conditions or

Union attorney Leo Geffner said he had notified the track that a strike would not be

However, the attorney noted that it would "not be a violation of other labor agreements if union members refused to

tracks and \$65 in Northern California, They pute.

The union also represents pari-mutuel also ask for 1 per cent of the winning purses.

The rich Hollypark summer racing meet,

now at the halfway mark, could be tied up The conditions set forth in the union's the rest of the season if other union members

# *FANFARE*







# Twin Bill Opens Salta Campaign

Mike Salta Pontiac opens desense of its California Collegiate Baseball League championship today, hosting the San Fernando Orioles in a 1 o'clock doubleheader at Long Beach City College.

Manager Joe Hicks will send Joe Miller and Darryl Thomas to the mound, Miller was the winningest CCBL pitcher a year ago with a 12-1 record, includ-ing 100 strikeouts and a 2.34 carned run average for 123 innings.

Thomas, the bespectacled lefthander, was 7-1 with 75 strikeouts and a 1.25 ERA in 86.2 innings with Long Beach City this season. The Saltans also play a doubleheader Sunday, at San Diego.

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# Maxwell Nets Jaycee Lead With Dusty, Trusty Putter

MILWAUKEE, Wis-(UPI) - Little Susie Maxwell dusted off an old put-ter and used it with deadly efficiency Friday for a fourunder - par 68 to take the first round lead in the \$16,500 Milwaukee Jaycee Open golf tournament.

Gunning for her second win on the current LPGA tour, Miss Maxwell, 25, used just 30 putts to con-quer the new North Shore Country Club course. Her nearest rival after 18 holes of play in the 54-hole event was Giorla Ehret, Danbury, Conn., with a one - under

par 71. Miss Maxwell, the former Oklahoma State champion, never used more than two putts e- a green, and her hest putt was a 40-foot effort on the 520-yard 16th

she had used to tear up Oklahoma courses in her amateur days, had a new grip put on it, and turned in her best round on the current tour.

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Resting in second place with eight wins and five losses in the Western Softball Congress, the Long Beach Nitehawks entertain the Las Vegas Raiders in a doubleheader to night at Park Ave. Field, 8 p.m.

Don Sarno, who hurled a one-hit shutout Wednesday in Oxnard, and Bob Wills, whose homer defeated the Raiders in the Nevada city last Saturday, will be on the mound for the Hawks in the two seven inning contests.

The pacesetting Lake-wood M & M Charters travel to Oxnard tonight.

# LAS VEGAS Hollypark Offers TO HAWKS 3rd Doubleheader in Inglewood 'Cap

By ERNIE MASON

The Gold rush continues at Hollywood Park today when the Inglewood Handicap is raced in two divisions, each with a \$40,000added purse.

Twenty candidates were entered Friday in the 1 1-16th mile feature, to be run for the first time on the grass course, and for the third Saturday of the meeting the feature race was split.

Pretense, high weight at

# Titans of Racing Headlined Today

Associated Press

Buckpasser and Damascus - both titans of thoroughbred racing - will be on the proverbial spot today.

Buckpasser, 1966 Horse of the Year and winner of 15 successive races, will make his first start on a grass course, needing a good showing in the \$50,000-added Bowling Green Handicap at Aqueduct to get on a plane next Friday for Paris and the Grand Prix de St. Cloud July 2.

Damascus, winner of the Belmont Stakes and Preakness and leading candidate for the 3-year-old divisional title, goes against five so-so rivals in the \$35,000-added Leonard Richards at Delaware Park with a new rider. A defeat would rub much of the luster off the swiftmoving colt. Only four, including sta-

blemate Poker, were named to oppose Buckpasser in the 1% miles of the Bowling Green. But one of the four is the highly regarded Assagai, grass course champion of 1966 and unbeaten in two races on the turf this season. Buckpasser will pack 135

pounds, the most of a 27race, 24-victory career, which has earned

\$1,342,204 for owner Ogden Phipps, He has won his two widely separated starts this year and in between recovered from the second quarter crack of his career. Assagai will carry 127 nounds. Poker, with 122; last year's winner Moontrip, with 113, and Dunderhead, 107, round out the field.

Damascus, keeping in shape for the \$100,000-added American Derby at Arlington Park on Aug. 5, is the short-priced choice in the 1 miles of the Leonard Richards. It was in the same stake a year ago that Buck-passer made his return to competition after missing the Triple Crown events hecause of an injured right

The son of Sword Dancer will carry 126 pounds, the same he picked up in winning his last start, the Bel-mont on June 3, and give seven Misty Cloud and Favorable Turn, 10 to I'm Smiley and 12 to Charles Elliott and Mr. Scipio. Victory will be worth \$26,689. Damascus already has banked \$365,410 this year.

Canadian Ron Turcotte replaces Bill Shoemaker on Damascus. Shoemaker is serving a five-day sentence on the ground after being suspended at Hollywood

128 pounds, and L. K. Shapiro's 8 - year - old gelding, Native Diver, 124, hook up as the leading contenders in the second section. Also entered in this sec-

tion was Biggs, the rags - to riches ex-claiming horse who upset both Pretense and the Diver in the \$100,000 - added Californian June 3.

Jockey Bill Harmatz will again ride the 7 - year - old Washington - bred Biggs, who paid a fat \$25.40 in winning the Californian, Jerry Lambert is Native Diver's regular pilot and John Sellers is being flown from the east to ride the 4 year - old Pretense.

Niarko, an Argentine import who loves the turf and won the 1% mile San Juan Capistrano Handicap at Santa Anita's winter meeting, is the standout in the first division.

Alvaro Pineda will ride Niarko, 124. The opposition includes Chiclero, 114, with Angel Valenzuela up, and Lou Rowan's Quicken Tree. 113, Fernando Alvarez the

Rounding out the cast in the first division will be Riot Act II, Hill Clown, Gummo, Traveling Dust, Kings Favor, Carang and School Light.

The second section drew entries from Aurellus II, Sledge, Acknowledge, Ri Tux, Wingover Fleet Host and Gold Admiral II.

The Inglewood is one of the major runs leading up to the Hollywood Gold Cup Handicap July 15 and the Sunset Handicap, a grass race, July 24.

Hollypark entered its midway point of the 55-day season Friday with attendance and wagers climbing toward record highs for the season. Total attendance for the

first 27 days of the meeting was 884,124 for a daily average of 32,745, up about 1 per cent from the same period in 1966. Total mutuel handle was

\$79,025,232 for a daily average of \$2,926,860, a gain of 5.5 per cent from the first 27 days last year.

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ENJAMIN-Lillian, 90, of 939 Apple-SI, died Thorsday, LBO-Alvin B., 47, of 178 W. 45th d Friday. TERBAUGH-Eleanor M., 36, Al Dak Knoll Drive, Los Alamillot. Alamilation Drye, Cos Alamilation Obowis-Licille E. 71, of 1971 Cat-MA Ave. died Thursday, Ketcher Cettin Pauline, St. of XSA every Ave., died Thursday, C. T. Cos-LYNOS—Winnitzed H., of 1842 E. (6th J. died Thursday, J. A. (6th Thursday, J. MARCUM, John M., 45, of 13231 Patra MARCUM, John M., 45, of 13231 Patra AMARIN-Raigh R., of 3948 Cerrinos
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Raight Charles W., 64. of 1174 E.
PULLIAM-Cella B., 78. of 4172 Reserved
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# Fletcher Out of Danger After 4th-Round KO

Heavyweight boxer Jimmy (King) Fletcher of Los Angeles was declared out of danger Friday and able to leave a hospital after being knocked out in the fourth round of a scheduled 10-round bout. Fletcher was taken to

California Hospital for examination following bout Thursday with 234-pound Mel Turnbow of New York at the Olympic Auditorium. Dr. Jack Useem, the ring

physician, spent several minutes reviving the fighter, but the 208-pounder left the ring under his own power.

"He was kind of groggy so we put him in the hospital overnight for observation," the doctor said.

.BIEDERMAN — Infant, 927 Magnolia Ave. Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

BILBO — Alvin B. Age
67 of 178 W. 65th St. Survived by wife, Virgie E.; sons, Bill, Alvin J.; brothers, Allle J., Raymond, Vernon and Otha; sisters, Letha Crayton, Minnie Randle, Bessie Mae Tallant, Louella Bessent, Kathryn McGuire; 7

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NIMMRADT — Hazel W. Survived by son, John Lyon; daughter, Helen Trozi; sister, Eunice Scott; brother, Charles Dougherty. Service Saturday 10 a.m. Sunnyside Mission Chapel, Sunnyside Mortuary directing.

PARKER — Infant grandchildren. Service Monday 11 a.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

BUTTERBAUGH Eleanor M. Beloved wife of Joseph; stepmother of Lance Douglas; uncle and a-u-n t Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred T. Luter, in-laws Mr. and Mrs. Millard J. Marsh. Service 1:30 p.m. Monday, Church of Our Pathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mor-CLEMO - Mattie W.

Service Monday 1 p.m. Manchester Chapel, In-glewood Cemetery Moruary directors. OR 8-1251. DOWNS - Lucile E.

1971 Caspian Ave. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel 436-9024.

DENSMORE - Marcel lčne, 1737 Gardenia Ave. Service Saturday, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel. 436-9024

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KILPATRICK — Wesley W., 2113 E. 65th St. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel. 436-9024.

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LYNDS — Winnifred H., 1042 E. 46th St. Friends may call Satur-day, 5 to 9 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel. Service and interment, Detroit, Michigan.

McMAHON - John T. 3134 Marwick. Mass Saturday, 9 a.m., St. Corne-lius Church, Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary in

charge.

MARCUM — John M.
Age 65, of 13231 Palm.
Garden Grove. Passed away June 15. Survived by wife, Eunice, 2 sons, Richard and Byron, 4 brothers, Floyd and Urban of Baldwin Park, Melban of Baldwin Park, Mel-vin and Everett of Long In Memoriam win and Everett of Long Beach; 3 sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Ball of Baldwin Park, Mrs. Clarice Wal-ters of Paso Robles and Mrs. Mary Mahieu of "Long Beach. Service Mon-day 10 a.m., at Hillside Chronic Beach Wills Me Chapel in Rose Hills Memorial Park. Honold-Mettler Mortuary directing.

MARSHALL — Temple, Service Monday 2 p.m. Mottell's Chapel.

MARTIN — Ralph R.
5948 Cerritos. Survived
by son, Raymond Martin;
daughter, Mrs. Phyllis
Porter; brothers, Hoyt,
Roland; sisters, Mrs. Florence Bimson, Mrs. Eva
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Johannes: brother, Raiph Boyd. Service Monday 10:30 a.m. Patterson & Snively Chapel.

gels Saturday, 8 a.m., St. Bartholomew's Church. Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary in charge.

St., Downey, Passed away June 14. Survived by wife, Zola; daughters, LeaRae Conners, Laurie and Polly; sons, Billie Lee Griffis and Maurice Pil-grim; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pilgrim, Olympia, Wash.; sister, Carol Reeves, Olympia, Wash. Service 12:30 p.m. Saturday White's Funeral Home, Bellflower. PULLIAN — Celia B.

of 4142 Rosewood Ave., Los Angeles. Survived by son, James; 2 grandchildren: 6 great-grandchil-dren. Service Monday 11 dren: a.m. Spongberg Mortuary Chapel. SCHROCK - Howard.

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HOYT — Lillian E.,
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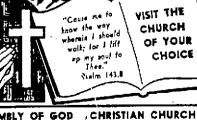
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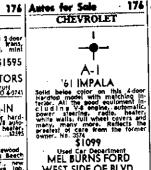
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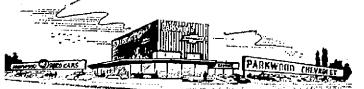
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